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Mendes-France Victory to Be Close

SUCCEEDS SCHROEDER

Delavan Man New State Commissioner Of Aeronautics

ST. PAUL (U) — Gov-elect Orville Freeman said today that he will name Mitchell Perrizo Jr., Delavan, as commissioner of aeronautics.

Perrizo will succeed L.L. Schroeder, who has held the post since 1949 when the department was created. The post pays \$9,400, and the term is four years.

A graduate of St. John's University and the University of Minnesota Law School, Perrizo is a former member of the Blue Earth Chamber of Commerce.

He was on the University of Minnesota faculty in 1941-42 and served one term in the state House of Representatives. He has been a member of the Minnesota Commission on Interstate Cooperation and state vice president of the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he served from 1942 to 1946 in the Pacific theater and was recalled in 1950, serving 17 months with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

"Minnesota has made considerable progress in airport development during the past decade," said Freeman in announcing the appointment, "and this has resulted from joint cooperation of federal, state, and local units of government."

"It is unfortunate that recent years have witnessed a growing conflict of opinion over the nature of airport development in this state."

"Therefore, I have decided to reach outside the contending groups and select as commissioner someone who can bring in an entirely fresh point of view and, in whose judgment I have confidence."

Freeman said he had asked Perrizo to review the entire situation and report back to him. He said he and Perrizo would meet later today with representatives of the Flying Farmers, independent operators, corporate owners, and other segments of the aviation industry.

McCarthy Asks Seat On Senate Foreign Relations Committee

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he is seeking a seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the hope of influencing Eisenhower administration policies in Asia which he regards as "disastrous."

On the committee he would have a new forum to argue for tougher measures against Communist China.

No Republican vacancy on the committee is in prospect, and McCarthy conceded to newsmen that his chances of winning a seat are slim. But he said that to attain

him, he is willing to give up his place on the coveted Appropriations Committee. He serves also on the Rules and Government Operations committees.

He said he has asked the GOP Committee on Committees, which handles such assignments, to arrange a switch.

The GOP membership on the Foreign Relations Committee will be reduced by one when Democrats organize the Senate next week. One present Republican member, Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, was defeated in November. Thus no GOP changes appear in prospect.

McCarthy on Dec. 7 issued a statement accusing President Eisenhower of "a shrinking show of weakness" toward world Communism. After the statement, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea, withdrew from an organization of McCarthy backers.

McCarthy said today he "felt very badly" about Van Fleet's action, and he continued: "I was much disturbed by his thought that this was a personal fight between me and Eisenhower, which it is not. While there apparently is a parting of the ways between Van Fleet and me, I still think Van Fleet is an outstanding general and a very loyal American."

A reporter asked McCarthy: "If President Eisenhower is renominated in 1956, what part would you play in the presidential election campaign?"

"Frankly," he replied, "I don't have any idea. I think Eisenhower has been doing a substantially good job in Europe, but we have been doing a disastrous job in Asia."

He added after a pause that he regards the administration's cold war policy in Asia as "wrong to the point we could have a catastrophe there," and said he plans "a lot of public speaking" on the subject.

He said he will argue in public speeches for drastic steps, up to a naval blockade of the China coast, to force Red China to release imprisoned U.S. servicemen.

Besides these regulars, however, Gen. Giap also commanded great numbers of the so-called regional regiments, provincial battalions and district companies. These were lightly armed but regularly trained units assigned to operate in the guerrilla manner behind the French lines.

Men Moved North
In the whole of Indochina, the numerical strength of these specialized units, halfway between regulars and guerrillas, probably equaled more than 20 additional divisions.

Some of these troops formerly stationed in the South—although by no means all—are now being transported to the Viet Minh northern stronghold in the Tonkin delta.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

ALSOFS

New Old Age Aid Study Asked

Leirfallom Sends Report To Legislature

Proportion of Funds for Medical Costs Rising

ST. PAUL (U) — The Legislature was urged today to take a new look at the old age assistance program in view of the rapidly rising proportion of old age assistance costs for medical care.

Jarle Leirfallom, commissioner of public welfare, made the suggestion in his biennial report to Gov. Anderson.

The report is the first to cover both welfare and institution activities, which were combined under a single department in 1953. It is the last by Leirfallom, who is to be replaced early in January by Morris Hursb, the choice of Gov-elect Freeman.

The public welfare department has under its jurisdiction the state's mental hospitals and prisons and reformatories in addition to welfare programs.

Medical Program
"The old age assistance program, established in 1936, to meet basic maintenance needs of aged persons without income or resources," said Leirfallom, "is rapidly becoming a specialized program to meet the medical and supplementary needs of recipients."

"Approximately one third of all funds appropriated for the care of the aged receiving old age assistance now are spent for medical assistance and over 40 per cent of the OAA recipients received some form of medical care in 1954, compared to 21 per cent in 1948."

"The over-all medical costs for the fiscal year 1953-54 were \$18.8 per cent higher than for the same period in 1947-48."

"With these facts in mind, it appears the time has come for the Legislature to reconsider the provisions of the old age assistance act. Under the present law the medical and supplementary aspects are bound to increase until soon the major emphasis in services and costs will be on medical care, a development not contemplated in the original act."

Changes Suggested
"Legislation should be revised to either support the changes or to keep the program geared to its original purposes."

Other highlights of the report: The department supervised total expenditures during the 1953-54 fiscal year of \$93,892,971 and \$90,573,070 the previous year. Largest share went for public assistance program—\$70,412,408 in 1953-54 and \$67,887,671 in 1952-53.

The 1952 steel strike and the mild recession in 1953-54 reversed an earlier downward trend in general relief costs.

There were 11,252 mental patients in the eight mental hospitals at the end of the biennium, an increase of 169 during the period. Total expenditures for the biennium amounted to \$24,698,218.

A total of 705 persons are awaiting admission to institutions for the mentally deficient. "There is no more pressing need" than this, the report said.

"Discharges from mental hospitals during the biennium number 3,583 compared with 3,409 the previous two years—an increase described as significant."

More in Prisons
Populations of both the St. Cloud reformatory and the Stillwater state prison increased during the two years while the population of the reformatory for women at Shakopee remained stable.

A system of classification and individual diagnosis-treatment has been started for inmates of the correctional institutions, along with a program of training for supervisory workers. Plans call for further emphasis on rehabilitation.

Establishment of uniform policy for all state institutions and improved business methods have helped make a possible improved services and reduced administration cost.

The program for mentally deficient children has been integrated with the rest of the state's welfare program.

Considerable institutional building construction and repair have been completed within budget appropriations.



Miss Eleanor Maley, 18-year-old Minnesota high school senior who is on a dairy industry good will mission to France, finds plenty of her favorite beverage outside her hotel room in New York, obviously for photographic purposes. The Grand Meadow, Minn., schoolgirl is scheduled to leave today for Paris where Premier Mendes-France, who has been plugging milk instead of wine for his countrymen, is staking his political future on the issue of West German rearmament. (AP Wirephoto)

Flying Box Car Hits Mountain, 7 Reported Dead

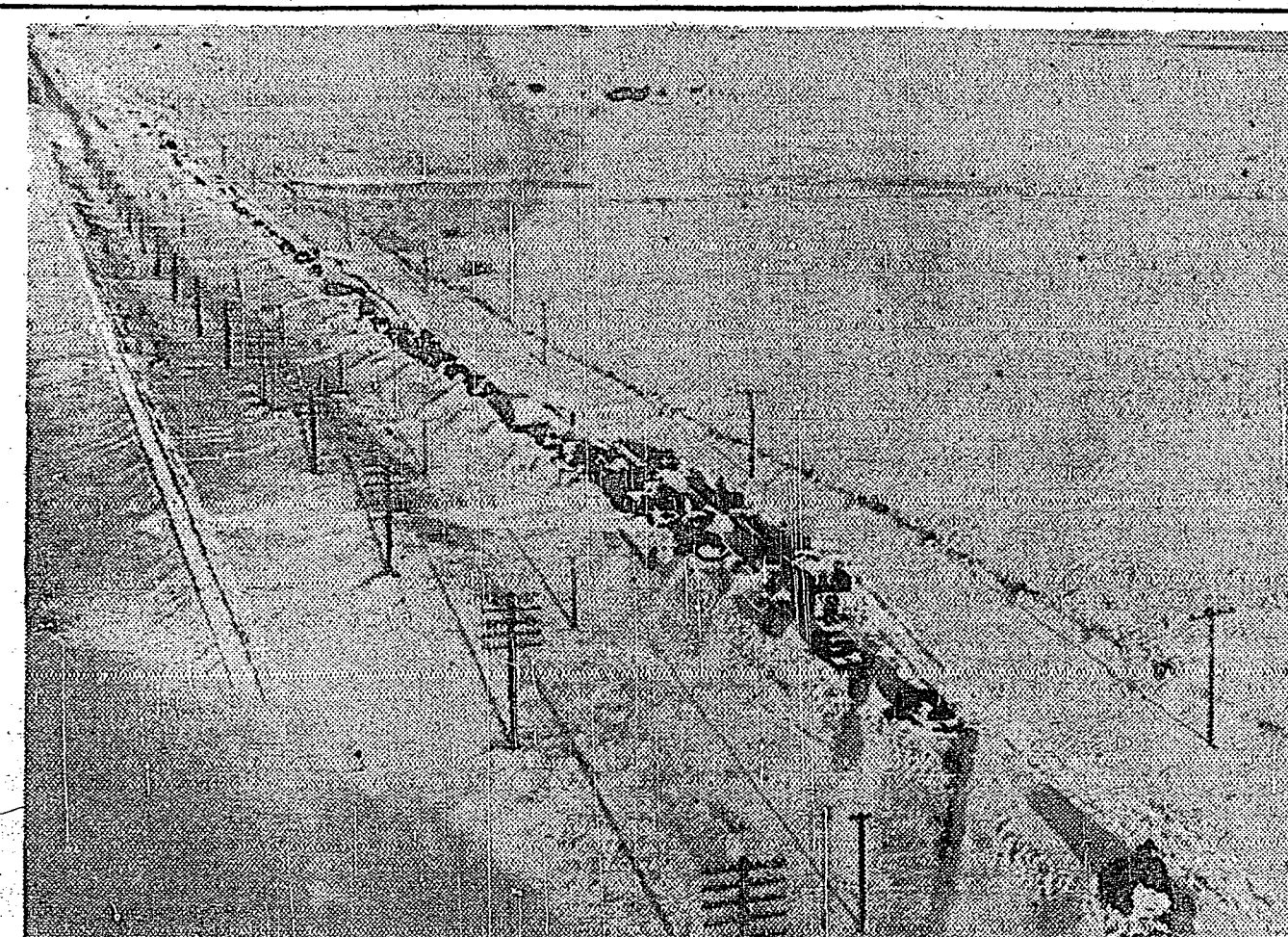
NEW HOPE, Ala. (U) — A C-119 flying box car en route to Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn., with a crew of seven and four passengers slammed into a mountain near here today. First reports said seven were killed.

The big troop carrier was returning to the Tennessee base after a flight from a base not immediately disclosed.

Officers from Sewart, located near Murfreesboro, Tenn., were en route here by plane.

Dulles Time's 'Man of Year'

NEW YORK (U) — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who "played the year's most effective role in decisive areas of international politics," was named 1954's Man of the Year today by the editors of Time.



Some 250 motorists were stalled between Electra, Texas, and Vernon, Texas, Tuesday night by heavy snow and icy roads. A group of about 40 cars is shown here awaiting road clearing machinery from Vernon. People spent the night in their cars, running engines until gas was exhausted. (UP Telephoto)

More School Taxes Sought On Minnesota Trailer Camps

State Study Commission Makes Report

ST. PAUL (U) — Legislative action aimed at getting more money for education from occupants of trailer camps was recommended today by the Minnesota Tax Study Commission.

In the sixth section of its report, dealing with taxes on commercial enterprise and special business taxes, the commission also:

Proposed a downward adjustment in the personal property tax on goods, especially perishable goods stored in warehouses.

Reported that Minnesota railroads are paying higher taxes than the average for those in the rest of the country.

Hinted that trucks and other competing forms of transportation may not be paying for the cost of general government to the same extent that railroads are.

Described the Minnesota liquor tax as above the average of the other states, and the cigarette tax as about average.

Use Local Schools
The commission said that while it had been presumed that trailer camps would be used by transients, some owners are occupying camps for a long period of time, "sending their children to the local schools and making an insignificant payment toward the cost of their education."

Occupants of trailers now pay an annual tax of \$18. The commission said taxing of stored goods as personal property on May 1 discourages storage in public and private warehouses in the state.

"This commission recommends," said the report, "that legislative investigation of this problem... be undertaken for the purpose of enacting a more equitable tax on personal property in public or private warehouses."

All state and local taxes paid by Class 1 railroads in the United States last year amounted to 3.3 per cent of their gross earnings, while Minnesota railroads pay a gross earnings tax of five per cent of their earnings.

Fair Schedule Urged
The commission said that a fair tax should impose comparable levies on competing forms of business. It listed trucks, buses, barges and airplanes as competitors of railroads and added:

"This commission has not been supplied with data which satisfactorily demonstrates that these competing forms of transportation are paying for all costs of the services they render, including the provision of public facilities, and in addition, paying for the support of general government in Minnesota to an extent comparable to the proceeds of the gross earnings tax on railroads."

Without making any recommendation, the commission said it is unlikely because of legal technicalities that the gross earnings form of taxation could be changed without consent of the railroads chartered in the state.



French Deputies convened today in an atmosphere of crisis to decide once and for all whether to agree to rearm Germany. France's ancient enemy, here Mendes-France addresses the French Assembly while one of his adversaries, ex-premier Paul Reynaud, left foreground, looks on. (UP Telephoto)

Father, Son Die In Waseca Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A father and son were killed late Tuesday in a car-truck collision that carried the Minnesota highway toll for the year to 627.

The deaths clinched for 1954 the doubtful honor of being the fifth worst year in state history for traffic fatalities.

Walter Nelson, 33, of rural Meriden in Steele County, and his 7-year-old son, Lyle, died after their car and a Mankato beer truck side-swiped on U.S. 14 just east of Waseca.

Mrs. Sylvia Nelson, 31, wife of the dead man, was hospitalized at Waseca. Her two daughters, Judy, 10, and Diane, 5, escaped with minor hurts.

Stanley J. Bailey, Waseca County sheriff, said Elmer J. Schimmele, 38, Mankato, the driver of the truck, was questioned and freed pending further investigation of the accident.

Earlier Tuesday, David Johannes, 17, St. Paul, died after a car in which he rode struck a bridge abutment on a highway between that city and Stillwater.

Highway patrol officers pointed out that the 627 death toll was only seven under that a year ago. And there still are three days left in the year.

French Assembly In Showdown Debate on Issue

U.S. and Britain Determined to Rearm Germany

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (U) — The French National Assembly groped in discussions today toward its final decision about the problem of West German rearmament. The deputies convened at 4 p. m. for the showdown on the fate of both the Western Defense Alliance and Premier Pierre Mendes-France's government.

A heavy police force stood guard outside the Assembly to prevent any mass demonstrations while the deputies come to the decision which they have delayed for four years.

Andre le Troquer, resplendent in white tie, boiled shirt and tailcoat, sat in the President's chair on a platform to guide the debate.

Premier Mendes-France sat in the center of the first row of the auditorium, with many of his ministers alongside him.

Two Votes Today
The deputies have been called on to vote twice today. An adverse vote either time would force the resignation of Mendes-France and might lead the United States and Britain to forge ahead with the rearmament of West Germany without respect to France's opinion on the recruiting of a half million German troops for Western defense.

The Premier was expected to win, but by even narrower margins than Monday's 283-251 ballot to admit the Bonn government into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mendes-France made both votes confidence issues, staking his government's life on their outcome. Actual balloting was not expected to start until tonight.

The key vote was on ratification of the treaty admitting West Germany and Italy into the new Western European Union, along with France, Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. This pact—the one which actually spells out German rearmament—was defeated on its first reading in the Assembly last Friday. Mendes-France then brought it up again as a new bill.

Second Ballot
The second ballot was set on the question of admitting West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The deputies approved this treaty's separate articles Monday night but its ratification as a whole also was required.

Political observers predicted Mendes-France would win about 270 votes on both issues. Enough deputies in the 627-seat chamber were expected to abstain to give him victory.

The Assembly already had approved the other two key Paris agreements. A pact restoring German sovereignty was accepted 380-80 last Friday. The same day the Assembly OK'd 368-145 the French-German accord on the future of the dismantled Saar. The deputies also ratified 517-100 a companion convention on the stationing of foreign troops on German soil.

Up to Premier
There was also a possibility that Mendes-France would call for still another ballot on all the agreements as a whole. The decision on whether this should be done was up to the Premier and was expected to depend on the temper of the Assembly at the time.

Assembly approval of the treaties would send them to the Council of the Republic, upper house of the French Parliament, for final ratification. This probably would take place sometime in February. Present indications were the government would have an easier time getting the agreements through the Senate than it has had in the Assembly.

The toughest question is that of admitting West Germany into the WEU, since it involves putting Germans back into uniform. To allay fears of any runaway German rearmament, the pact provides for limitations on the arms and armament production of member states and an international agency to keep check on them.

Five Cents Less
Subscribers receiving The Winona Daily News by carrier will pay five cents less this week because of the New Year's Day holiday Saturday.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
Winona and Vicinity — Snow tonight, changing to snow flurries Thursday morning and turning much colder late Thursday. Cold wave Thursday night, Low tonight 18, high Thursday 20, falling to slightly below zero Thursday night.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:

Maximum, 28; minimum, 8; noon, 18; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:37; sun rises tomorrow at 7:42.

AIRPORT WEATHER
(No. Control Observations)

Max. temp. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, low 8 degrees at 6:30 a.m. today. Noon readings—temp. 17, scattered clouds at 1,800, overcast at 10,000, visibility 8 miles, wind calm, barometer at 30.04 falling rapidly, humidity 88 per cent.

'Buy America' Act Repeal Not To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Rep. Frank Smith (D-Miss.) doesn't plan to push his fight to repeal the "Buy America" Act next year.

"President Eisenhower's recent executive order on the matter pretty well takes care of the situation," Smith said today. The "Buy America" Act, passed during depression days, requires government agencies buying supplies and letting contracts to favor American concerns over foreign competitors unless there is an unreasonable difference in price. Government agencies have generally interpreted this to mean that domestic companies should be favored when prices are not more than 25 per cent above foreign prices.

President Eisenhower recently issued an executive order setting up uniform practices for government purchases which cut the price spread factor to about 7 to 10 per cent. However, domestic companies in designated areas of high unemployment still get preferred treatment under the Eisenhower order.

Garbage Dump Watchman Wins \$3,000 Back Pay

ISLEWORTH, England (U.S.)—Jim Ruff, 55-year-old night watchman, will get 1,357 pounds (\$3,809.60) in his pay envelope Friday instead of the usual 7 pounds (\$19.60). The extra money is overtime accumulated since May 1932 on his job of watching a garbage dump. Jim spent 90 to 100 hours a week on the job but the Borough Council only paid him for a 44-hour week. Faced with a back pay demand from Jim's union, the Council decided last night to pay up. It also ruled that henceforth Jim must work only 44 hours a week; another watchman will take over the rest of the time.

Why watch the garbage dump? Jim keeps an eye on the bulldozer used there in the daytime and warns of fires from hot ashes or spontaneous combustion.

England's Puritan parliament of 1644 outlawed Christmas celebrations.

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THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

Two Brothers Killed By Single Bullet

TIERRA AMARILLA, N.M. (U.S.)—Two young brothers apparently were killed by a single bullet fired from a gun held by their 8-year-old brother.

Dead are Horacio Zamora, 6, and Cristobal, 10. Undersheriff Dan Rivera said yesterday his reconstruction of the case indicated 8-year-old Jose pointed the 30-30 rifle at his brothers as they wrestled on the floor of their home. The gun discharged, striking Cristobal in the lower back, penetrated his body and then struck and fatally wounded Horacio.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Zamora, were shopping at the time.

Milwaukee Art Institute Has Drawing Stolen

MILWAUKEE (U.S.)—The Milwaukee Art Institute has reported the theft of a pastel drawing by the famed French artist Edgar Degas. Institute officers set a value of \$5,000 on the missing work of art, "Après le Bain."

Police were furnished a reproduction of the drawing, which represents a red-haired woman drying herself after a bath.

Miss LaVera Pohl, institute director, said the theft was discovered Sunday, but was not reported sooner because an institute employee in charge of the main floor auditorium where the drawing was hung was absent on vacation. It was thought "Après le Bain" might be stored in a vault along with other art works following a recent fire at the building, but a check failed to disclose it there.

The missing Degas measures 18 by 24 inches. A representative of the firm which insured the pastel said he "assumed" its full value was covered by insurance.

Rita Hayworth, Studio End Fight

RENO (U.S.)—Rita Hayworth will return to Hollywood to make two movies, thus ending a six-month suspension from Columbia Studios. In a terse statement announcing a contract was signed here last night, Miss Hayworth's attorneys said the two pictures "would end her Columbia association."

There was no mention of salary. It was reliably reported, however, that the actress' husband, crooner Dick Haymes, successfully held out for one million dollars plus \$150,000 per picture.

The announcement said Miss Hayworth would start work in March on "Joseph and His Brothers," a biblical story in which she will have the role of Princess Zelika. Her second film has not been selected.

In Hollywood Columbia said only: "All differences which have existed are being adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of all parties." The last picture Miss Hayworth did for Columbia was "Miss Sadie Thompson" a year ago.

Hitchhiker Does Court a Good Deed

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (U.S.)—Judge Joe Cassin of the Nebraska Compensation Court was driving from Lincoln to Grand Island when he picked up a hitchhiker.

En route, the judge mentioned he was on his way to hear a compensation case. Not long after the judge arrived at Grand Island and let his guest out, Atty. Walt Lauritsen, Grand Island, picked up a hitchhiker while leaving the city en route to Lexington, Neb.

As they drove on the hitchhiker mentioned his previous lift with a judge who mentioned he was hearing a case in Grand Island. Lauritsen said he stopped his car, let his rider out and remarked: "Thanks, that reminds me, I'm one of the lawyers on that case," and hastened back to Grand Island.

Octopus Scare Due to Gourmet Who Lost Nerve

GRAFTON, W. Va. (U.S.)—Grafton folks felt mighty relieved today now that somebody has come up with a sensible explanation about how that octopus (and also a second octopus) happened to turn up in the hills of West Virginia.

Four small boys found that octopus (and also a second octopus) in a stream here Monday. They were fairly good-sized creatures—measured some 36 inches from tip to tip.

It was a frightful find—even if they were dead—and it had people around here wondering.

But a supermarket man said he could guess where they might have come from. Maybe some gourmet lost his nerve.

The store had received and sold all but one of a pre-Christmas shipment of a frozen octopus (and several others).

(With such sources as the American College dictionary giving approval to both of those silly looking plural forms—octopuses and octopi—a man should not be required to write a story about more than one octopus at a time.)

Escaped Monkey Makes Life Busy In Hall of Mirrors

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U.S.)—An escaped monkey in the hall of mirrors left no time for idle reflection in the Pike Amusement Zone yesterday.

Earl Miller, 19, was polishing glass in the maze of mirrors when he spotted the monkey and 19 reflections of monkeys staring at him. The monkey saw 20 Millers staring back.

Miller left for help. The monkey snarled and spat at his 19 freshly polished reflections.

Concession workers, animal shelter officials and police arrived. Their reflections in the maze of mirrors added to the general confusion.

The monkey leaped to the rafters and fled to the quiet of a rest room, where he sulked until captured.

3 Koreans Burn To Death in Fire

PUSAN, Korea (U.S.)—Three Koreans burned to death today in a three-alarm fire which destroyed eight shacks and left 45 homeless.

Candidate Knows Need for Diplomacy

CINCINNATI (U.S.)—Former Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke, who said his wife decided he should not be a senatorial candidate in 1936, last night dodged a question asking if he would conform to his wife's wishes.

Burke was defeated in November by Republican George H. Bender for the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term. A recount gave Bender a victory margin of some 3,000 votes.

When a reporter asked Burke if he was going to run for the Senate in 1936 he replied: "My wife has already decided that. She says I'm not."

But when he was asked if he ever acts contrary to his wife's wishes, he replied: "All I'll say is that I'll keep an interest in public affairs."

BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY for Suffering of COLDS

VICK'S VapoRub

La Coquille at West Palm Beach Surely Fabulous

By MEL HEIMER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The place is called La Coquille—the seashell, you believe, although they say the French also use it to mean hunk or worthless leaving—and a monstrous DCGB has brought you here for a weekend. Time Square, the land of the sidewalk and shoe, fades far behind you as you arrive in this toyland of the idle rich, put up a year ago by Spelman Prentice of the Rockefeller clan.

You have noted duly all the fabulous items at hand—the fabulous pool, the fabulous Eleanor Holm wearing what seems like a fabulous ermine-trimmed jacket over her bathing suit and only showing slight signs of the years, around the hips; the fabulous food, for which you are glad you are not paying (the ugly rumor is that a steak costs \$7), the gaily fabulous Atlantic ocean, into which you dip your fabulously fabulous shape, and finally, a motley crew of journalists, ad-men, TV people and celebrities who are not over-fabulous.

NOW THE AFTERNOON has worn on a bit, and you drift across the road to the tennis courts, where amiable Bob Murray, the pro whom you met first at Greenbriar in White Sulphur Springs, has arranged an exhibition between Fred Perry and George Lott. Perry you know is the pro at nearby Boca Raton. Lott? The last time you had heard, he was some kind of police chief in Bermuda.

From the tennis you expect nothing. These are holdovers from your, or the Cro-Magnon era, of tennis. If they have come apart as you have at the seams, this will be farce. However, you are a tennis player and an addict and, of course, once bitten, you have the virus with you until you die.

A handful of citizens are grouped around the court and you nail one of them down and say, "I remember the first time I ever saw Perry and that magnificent running forehand. It was Forest Hills and he was playing Frank Parker, you see."

THEN THE TWO OLD PROS come out warm up a bit and go to it. The Englishman has defied time virtually perfectly; his waist is thin and tight, his hair still nearly all black and the twinkle in his eye the absolute same. Lott is carrying a small valise around under his belt and he is quieter, less droll, than in the days when he admitted gleefully to being a tennis bum.

Then they play—and, although you see the shot missed here and the diminishing speed of foot there, it is almost as if the calendar had been turned back. George still plays his fantastically dirty game, drop-shotting Perry casually into a 3-0 deficit.

"Hey," Fred calls out, "this is Nineteen Fifty-Four, remember?" Then Lott begins to wheeze mildly and his shots grow a trifle wild.

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and Perry wins the set at 6-4. "What are you wearing to the ball tonight?" one fairly young thing says to a thing not quite so young or fair.

The sun slides to the west and hangs low and the air grows chill. The two old pros move gamely into the second set and Perry runs up a 5-1 lead. Then he misses six match points in succession, and Lott takes a deep breath and ties it all up at 6-all. "Listen," a noisy adman says to a magazine writer, "who do you think is the best white clarinetist around now, anyway?"

IT IS TIME FOR PHILOSOPHY of a sort. Twenty years ago—twenty?—the old pros would have packed Forest Hills, 13,000 strong at from \$3 to \$8 a head. And here they are, thickened of blood a little and not quite sure the crosscourt backhand will stay in, sweating it out almost grimly before a baker's

dozen of newsmen and hangers-on playing at being the idle rich. "You know," somebody says, "I always thought George Lott was a golfer. What do you know about that?"

At last Perry pulls it out at 8-6 and the two old pros walk off slowly and sit down to catch their breath. The sun is about down now and the green court is deep in shadow.

The baker's dozen claps perfunctorily and then hurries back to the bar and points west. "Well, all right then, I guess I'll wear the off-the-shoulder brocade," the fairly young thing says. The match is over. And so, if you care to be a trifle dramatic, is an era.

MAN FALLS, HIT BY CAR
NEWTON, Iowa (U.S.)—W. J. Talbot, 79, Newton, died at a hospital here today of injuries suffered Monday night when he slipped on an icy curb and fell into the street where he was hit by a car.

He'll Dig Uranium On Dug Out Ranch

SALT LAKE CITY (U.S.)—Jim Downing, Utah boxing promoter turned uranium prospector, says his Radiore Uranium Co. has found shipping-grade uranium ore next to the Dug Out Ranch of the S&S Cattle Co. in San Juan County and has received permission to burrow toward the ore from the ranch.

"Lyle Cornell, manager of the Dug Out Ranch, said we could mine under the bull pasture if we

don't bother the bulls," Downing said.

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\$64.95 MODERN SLEEP SOFA Innerspring construction... Back removes to make comfortable bed. In Green Tweed. Floor sample... \$35
\$64.95 SLEEP SOFA Modern style... Innerspring construction... Removable back... Red Tweed cover... \$45
\$79.50 STUDIO LOUNGE Makes into comfortable bed for two. Has storage space in bottom... In Salmon tapestry... \$55
\$89.50 STUDIO LOUNGE In bright lipstick red nubby tweed cover... Fully upholstered arms... Only one... \$65
MISCELLANEOUS
19-INCH FLOOR LAMP SHADES Regular price 75¢... 19¢
TABLE LAMPS Modern style in pleasing colors. All-plastic bases... Limited stock... \$5
3-WAY FLOOR LAMP Standard size... bronze base. Parchment shade... \$4
7-WAY FLOOR LAMP Has candelabra group and nite lite in base... Removable Parchment shade... \$8
BURKE'S FURNITURE MART
THIRD AND FRANKLIN
Since 1893
61 Years Of Value Leadership
Open Evenings 7-9 p. m. Except Saturday

BRAND NEW Genuine U. S. Navy Deck Trousers
BRAND NEW GENUINE U. S. NAVY DECK TROUSER
100% Wool lined
Each pair with adjustable suspenders and 2 patch pockets. Ideal for men who work or play out-of-doors—farmers, truckers, fishermen.
Cost the Government \$12.20 pair
\$9.88
THE Great Winona Surplus Store 52 W. SECOND ST.

WINONA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR
UNIONSUITS and 2-PIECE UNDERWEAR
Wools, part wools, cottons of top quality at lowest prices.
ONLY
2-Piece 99¢ and up
1-Piece \$1.88 and up
THE Great Winona Surplus Store 52 W. SECOND ST.

'Cold Water' Thrown on New Fire System

Underwriters Say Present Alarms In Good Condition

Enthusiasm for a proposal to replace the city's fire alarm box system with some sort of a telephone fire reporting installation dwindled just a bit Tuesday night after members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners discussed the alarm system with representatives of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

During the two-hour talk with the underwriters the commissioners learned that with some improvements and modifications the present reporting system probably would be adequate for the city's needs and that its replacement with telephone installations of comparable reliability might be more expensive than the one now used.

The end result of the discussion was a decision by the board to study the matter further before considering any action and to investigate more fully the comparative costs of the two systems.

Talk about possible replacement of the fire alarm system began several months ago during the planning for a new fire station that will be constructed to replace the Central and East End stations.

\$8,300 for Board
The building project will involve the installation of a new fire alarm board—if the present telegraphic reporting system is continued—at a cost (including the purchase of necessary cable and auxiliary equipment) of approximately \$8,300.

Several board members had inquired whether this would be a good time to make some changes in the alarm system. They referred to the fact that in some cities the alarm boxes have been replaced with telephone reporting units or simply abandoned altogether with reliance set on fire reporting from private telephones.

Up to Tuesday night the general feeling had been that if the alarm system could be eliminated without seriously affecting the city's fire fighting program the initial cost of the new fire alarm board and the subsequent expenses of maintenance could be saved. Or, if some alarm units were required for fire safety purposes, they thought that maybe an equally efficient program might be maintained by using a fewer number of telephones placed at certain locations.

To determine how any change in the fire reporting system might affect local insurance rates the board called for assistance Tuesday from William Frietag and George Tatroff of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Warn of Action
Both of the underwriters representatives warned against any action that might add more deficiencies to the city's already precarious rating.

They pointed out that a survey of firefighting facilities made here in 1951 indicated that Winona's class 4 rating for fire insurance purposes was not justified and that if improvements in the system were not made the city would slip to a class 5 rating with higher insurance rates.

The survey report cited some 36 deficiencies in the overall program, four or five of which were mentioned as absolutely necessary to the class 4 rating were to be maintained.

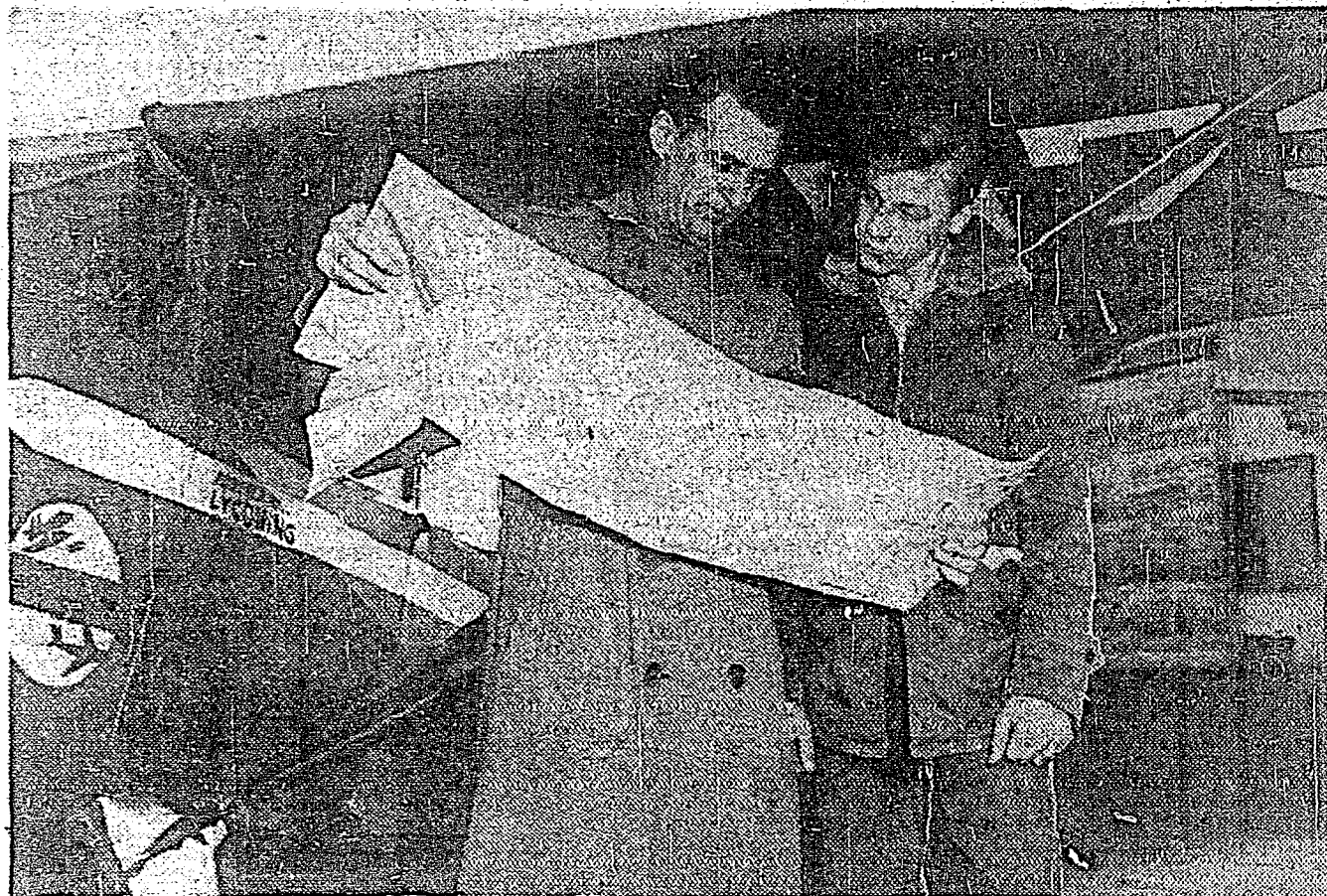
The underwriters explained Tuesday night that the city's show of interest in improving the program—improvements effected in the water supply and distribution system, strengthening of the fire-fighting force and improvements in fire department equipment—has prompted the underwriters to withhold any change in the rating until a full opportunity has been afforded to correct the most serious deficiencies.

"We would be especially concerned," the underwriters representatives said Tuesday night, "if after making good progress on correcting these deficiencies during the past three years, you should now do anything in regard to the alarm system that might offset all of these other gains."

Mayor's Question
Mayor Loyde Pfeiffer said that he'd be interested in knowing just how a change in classification would be reflected in fire insurance premiums paid by local residents.

Frietag, a member of the underwriters inspection bureau, replied that without a full study of the situation it would be difficult to answer the question but estimated that perhaps the change in classification might bring a hike of from 5 to 7 per cent in the amount paid on mercantile buildings.

In 1951, the last year for which complete figures were available, Frietag said that in Winona approximately \$266,000 was paid in fire insurance premiums. Of this, he said, a 6 per cent increase in the rate would mean upping the amount paid by about \$16,000. He



Max Conrad, left, veteran Winona light plane pilot, gives Jerry Nelson an idea of their Winona-to-San Francisco course before leaving the Winona Municipal Airport Tuesday afternoon. Jerry and another Winona Experiment youngster,

Marilyn Anderson, won holiday flights to the West Coast for their enthusiastic work in the experiment. Conrad's plan to revive the interest of youth in aviation. (Daily News photo)

Conference Airs Legal Points in Sheriff Dispute

Beryl Kerrigan will continue to be Houston County sheriff while the court settles who has been elected to the office, it was decided Tuesday afternoon in a pre-trial conference in Judge Karl Finkelnburg's chambers in the courthouse here.

The vital question of who would be the officeholder after Monday should the action extend into January was settled by state statute, quoted by the judge. It states that an official holds office until a successor is elected and qualified.

Law further states that the issuing auditor shall refrain from issuing a certificate of election until the election is settled. This, according to the judge, prevents the contestee, Clarence Vetsch, La Crescent, from qualifying under the law until the matter is settled.

Alternative Action
Vetsch, through his attorney, Milton Kludt, La Crescent, can decide not to abide by the stipulation by notifying Kerrigan's counsel, C. Stanley McMahon, Winona, and Thomas Flynn, Houston, 24 hours before he makes a move to take office. They would then, in all probability, petition for a restraining order against Vetsch and the Houston County auditor.

Court action will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Caledonia courtroom in the recount dispute which started after the Nov. 2 general election when the La Crescent constable defeated incumbent Kerrigan by 77 votes.

In asking for a recount, Kerrigan principally questioned La Crescent village precinct as he commanded a lead in the county until the village count was reported about noon Nov. 3.

Indications that this precinct will continue to be held in question were voiced by McMahon Tuesday when he told the court that some of the irregularities in the county election, brought to light by the recount, are "not too material" and that Kerrigan's evidence would be directed against the La Crescent precinct.

added that since 1951 the premiums have probably gone up to closer to \$300,000 so that additional expenditure might amount now to between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

As far as the methods of fire reporting are concerned the underwriters emphasized that, in the first place, they have nothing to say as to what a city must do in the maintenance of their system; they only make surveys which are used by the rating bureaus in determining rating classifications and in this respect are willing to discuss with governmental units what steps might be taken to correct certain deficiencies.

"Also," Tatroff continued, "we do not hold that the telegraphic (the type used here now) system of fire reporting is sacred. We have assurances that telephone equipment can be provided that is equally satisfactory and if any such system conformed to the standards of reliability that have been established there would be no cause for citing deficiencies."

Not Phones Alone
The underwriters remarked, however, that they could not approve of a one-suggested plan used in some cities by which an alarm system is discontinued altogether and reliance placed on fire reports from private telephones.

This possibility was considered on the basis of past experience which shows that recently more than 90 per cent of all fires are reported from private telephones. More serious consideration was

Experiment Youth Flown to Coast By Max Conrad

Max Conrad came back to Winona Tuesday, but only long enough to pick up one of his Winona Experiment youngsters for a holiday flight to the West Coast. The Winona airman arrived shortly before noon and left the Winona Municipal Airport at 2:47 p.m. bound for Los Angeles some 2,200 miles away.

With him was 13-year-old Jerry Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Nelson, 4742 W. 6th St., Goodview, one of the Winona and area youngsters who has participated in Conrad's Winona Experiment. Jerry is a former Daily News carrier boy.

Another member of the experiment group, Marilyn Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Alma Anderson, 511 W. Mill St., flew to the coast with Conrad just before Christmas. She is staying with relatives in Santa Monica. All three will return to Winona Monday or Tuesday.

Conrad provided the flights to the coast as a reward for the youngsters' diligent efforts in the Winona Experiment, and although the prize flight is the only thing definitely scheduled, he indicated before taking off that the youngsters might make several radio appearances.

Last month, Conrad flew solo non-stop from New York to Paris, the latest in his long list of achievements during 27 years of flying. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad, lives at 328 W. Sanborn St., and his wife and 10 children reside in San Francisco.

6 Vandalism Acts Were 'Accidents,' Police Contend

Winona police today sought to clarify several aspects of a report filed with the Park-Recreation Board earlier this week on vandalism involving park property.

Of the 27 instances of damage cited in the report for the past eight months, Chief of Police A. J. Bingold said, police investigation previously has revealed that the damage in six instances was caused by accidents and not by vandalism.

One of the items in the report mentioned damage by vandals to a flower garden in Lake Winona near the foot of Main street. Police said that shortly after the report of damage was received July 22 it was found that the garden had been damaged by a car that ran off the drive and went into the garden area.

Damage to a tree and an emergency telephone installation at the foot of Main street in Lake Park Nov. 14 also resulted from an automobile accident and not vandalism, the police said.

They added that two other instances at nearly the same location—one March 24 when a lamp post and globe were damaged and May 4 when a light pole was damaged—also were found to have involved automobile accidents reported to police headquarters.

The breaking of a gate at Athletic Park, police continued, resulted when a car ran through it at the end of a dead end street.

Police said that in most cases where cars were involved the damage was paid for from insurance and that in several other instances when vandals were at fault they were arrested, referred to juvenile authorities and made restitution for the property loss.

3 Small Children Die in Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Three small children died today as a flash fire raged through their home on the Menominee Indian Reservation near Neopit.

The children, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Boyvine Jr., are Colette, 7 months old; Iva, 1 year old, and Isaac, 4.

An oil company in the Persian Gulf gets fresh water supplies by distillation from the sea and uses 720,000 gallons a day.

Snow Tonight, Much Colder Thursday Night

Kansas, Oklahoma Get Heavy Falls; 80 at Brownsville

Snow is forecast for the Winona area tonight and Thursday morning followed by much colder temperatures Thursday night.

The weatherman said the mercury will dip below zero Thursday night. The low Tuesday night was a chilly 8 above after a high of 28 degrees was recorded in the afternoon. It was 18 at noon today.

The snow is expected to hold the temperature about the same tonight and a high of 20 is forecast Thursday.

At Lone Rock, Wis., the mercury dipped to a -10 Tuesday night, but the nation's low was the -25 at Eagle, Colo. La Crosse matched Winona's low while the temperature was 1 above at Eau Claire.

Heavy snows were reported in some parts of the nation as Tulsa and Oklahoma City were isolated after 7-inch snowfalls overnight.

Fort Scott, Kan., had 17 inches of snow and the fall was continuing today. In Texas, highways were blocked by snow and ice as far south as Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Light snow in Wisconsin that fell Tuesday cleared by the afternoon. Milwaukee was the warmest city in the state with 27, while Eau Claire had 25.

The nation's high was 80 at Brownsville, Tex., and Orlando, Fla.

Fire, Police Pensions Aired By City Board

Members of the Winona fire department Tuesday night were told by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners that if they wish board recommendations on certain revisions in the present firemen's pension law they should make a formal draft of desired changes as soon as possible.

The matter of fire and police pensions came up during the meeting when Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer told the commissioners that members of the City Council were awaiting word from the board on its stand as far as the pension laws were concerned.

Representatives of the police department met with the aldermen earlier this month to outline changes that they suggested in the law and the firemen had indicated that they desired additional financial support for their revisions.

The council, however, has said that it wants to hear from the fire and police board on its feelings before any action is taken.

Met With Committee
Board President Clement Gotschki told the mayor that he and two other commissioners had met informally with the policemen this month and were shown a proposed draft of the police recommendations for changes in the law. He added, however, that as yet the board has received no formal word from the firemen on the changes they want.

The commissioners also said that they were awaiting a report from the city attorney on the legal aspects of the proposed revisions.

Fire Chief Frank P. Witt said that he had a suggested pension schedule worked out that would raise the basic pension payment for firemen who attain the age of 50 after 20 years service from the present figure of \$85 to \$90 and that provisions be made for an additional \$5 a month to be paid for every year put in by a fireman after the 20-year period up to a maximum of 28 years, at which point, the pension would be \$125 a month.

To support such a plan additional revenues would be required, however. The Council was told this month that an additional one mill levy would be required.

Wants Full Proposal
Commissioner John Kleist said that in the first place he would want to see a full proposal made, rather than just the schedule, before the board considered any action.

Moreover, he said, he thought that any pension plan that was approved should carry provisions that would discourage firemen from retiring as soon as they reach 50 and draw a full pension.

Kleist said that in this respect he liked the proposal submitted by the policemen who worked theirs out on a unit basis which provides additional benefits for employees who remain in the department after 20 years.

That's why I feel somewhat in favor of hiring older men because then they won't complete their 20 years when they're still in their 40s, quit the department as soon as the 20 years are up and go out and get another job so they can qualify for social security."

Fire Chief Replies
Witt disagreed with this view, though. He commented that as far as hiring older men was concerned he couldn't "see hiring a man after he's all worn out. That isn't the way to fight fires."

Several board members said that they understood that the policemen were willing to raise their present salary contribution to the pension fund from 2 to 4 per cent, if the fund falls below \$75,000, of a first class patrolman's salary but

Paul Harvey Column Will Start In Winona Daily News Monday

"Paul Harvey News," a new column by the noted commentator and reporter now heard over KWNQ, will appear in The Winona Daily News beginning Monday.

Based on developments at home and abroad, the column will range through all areas of human interest, including economics, philosophy, art and literature.

Paul Harvey, 35, is no stranger to the Winona area. His commentary is heard daily over KWNQ and two years ago he lectured here. The same type of reporting which brought him millions of radio listeners will be used in his newspaper feature.

The column will give Daily News readers a fuller, deeper understanding of national and world events. Paul Harvey is never satisfied with easy, superficial commentary but strives to probe for the hidden significance which lies under the surface of the news, whether it be a political blow-up or a human interest story. In addition to regular news sources, Harvey pilots his own plane to cover important news events.

The author of two best-selling volumes, Harvey holds ci-



Paul Harvey

tations from the American Legion, Freedoms Foundation, the Disabled American Veterans and the Christophers. He has received honorary Doctor of Letters degrees from Culver-Stockton College in Missouri and New York's St. Bonaventure University.

All of these honors testify to his tireless battle for the American Way, which is the keystone of his thinking. Harvey is one of the leading spokesmen for old-fashioned Americanism, as opposed to all the other "isms" which threaten to engulf the world.

A tireless reporter digging out the news and its significance, Harvey wrote the book "Remember These Things," and has been widely acclaimed for his fearless and informed comments on the American scene. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker says of the book: "It is my firm belief that a copy should be placed in every public school. It should become 'must' reading for all boys and girls over ten years of age."

Harvey's second book, "Autumn of Liberty," was hailed as a triumphant statement of basic Americanism.

Paul Harvey's column, which will appear three times a week, will deal with subjects of vital interest to every reader. His down-to-earth, common-sense approach is reassuring in these times of embroiled double-talk and muddled thinking. Be sure to read it, starting Monday in The Daily News.

Man Released On Illegal Sale Charge

A charge against an Independent, Wis., man alleging that he illegally sold mortgaged property was dismissed in District Court here Tuesday afternoon on grounds that the offense allegedly occurred outside of the jurisdiction of the court.

The defendant in the case was Ernest Waletzke, 30, a former Winona resident who now lives in Independence.

Waletzke was taken into custody in Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 8 on a warrant charging that in 1952 he sold a mortgaged car that he had purchased here a short time earlier.

At the outset of Tuesday's court session, Waletzke pleaded guilty to the charge and County Attorney W. Kenneth Nissen began to inform the court regarding certain details of the case.

At this time, however, Judge Karl Finkelnburg noted that the mortgaged car had been sold in Wisconsin and at that time Waletzke was a resident of Wisconsin.

Holding that the court therefore had no jurisdiction over the case the judge ordered that the charge be dismissed and the defendant released.

Waletzke's court-appointed attorney was Thomas Wiley.

Trapped in Power Saw, Worker Drives Home to Get Help

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A power saw gouged into the leg of 25-year-old Raymond Chen Tuesday, Chapman immediately turned off the saw, and tried to free the machine from his leg.

He could not.

Then the young floor layer, who was working alone in suburban Bloomington, carried the machine to his car and drove home to Minneapolis, at 3201 21st Ave. S.

Reaching his doorway, Chapman collapsed from loss of blood. His wife pulled the blade loose and called an ambulance.

Chapman was reported in fair condition at Mount Sinai Hospital today.

that the firemen were opposed to such a change.

Chief Witt said that that was "absolutely wrong. They'd be willing to go along on 4 per cent just like the policemen."

Police pensions now amount to \$122.50 a month while fund depletion has made it necessary for firemen's pensions at the present time to be set at \$85.

Kleist said that one of the reasons for the fire pension financial difficulties was the number of men who retire at a comparatively early age.

"You've got 18 men and seven widows who are drawing pensions now," he explained, "and in the last few years most of these fellows retiring have been in their 40s or early 50s."

(A man must reach the age of 50 before he is eligible to receive the pension.)

"The police are in better shape because their men are waiting until they're in their 60s until they retire," Kleist added.

Witt replied, "You must remember, too, that during many of those years we were operating with 38 men while the police had 24. The more men you employ the more retirements there are going to be."

Suggesting that the firemen work out a pension plan that would keep employees in the department longer, Kleist said that he did not think that the suggested \$5 a month for each year after 20 would be effective.

"After he puts in his 20 years and he's still under 50," Kleist said, "he knows that he can quit, go out and get another job that will bring him under social security so that he'll get a minimum of \$40 a month which is more than he'd be getting by staying on in the department."

Caledonian Admits Theft of Accordion

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Harry Blum, 29, Caledonia, Minn., will spend six months in the La Crosse County jail because his attempted theft of an accordion in a La Crosse tavern Sunday night hit a sour note.

Blum admitted Monday in County Court that he took the instrument from Anton Walchak. The owner set value of the instrument at \$85 in his complaint against Blum.

And in making his escape from the tavern, Blum fell and smashed the accordion. Monday in court, Judge E. F. K. Ganssen sentenced Blum to pay a \$50 fine, plus costs of \$7.50 and \$75 for restitution of the accordion. Blum told the judge he was unable to pay and drew the 6-month sentence.

Final plans and specifications were approved by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Tuesday night for a new fire station to be built at East 3rd and Laird streets.

The specifications for the new building prepared by the architectural firm of Ellerbe & Co., St. Paul, call for bids on three separate contracts: General construction, plumbing, heating and ventilating, and electrical work.

The board will open bids at a meeting Feb. 16.

The commissioners have expressed hope that construction of the new building to replace the present East End and Central fire stations may be started by spring.

Car Purchased
The board Tuesday night also authorized the purchase of a new police squad car from the Owl Motor Co.

The contract was awarded on the basis of Owl's low bid of \$1,686.44 for a Ford.

The only other bidder was the Winona Motor Co., on a Chevrolet. Winona Motor Co. submitted a proposal of \$1,766.62 and alternates of \$1,836.54 and \$1,914.37.

The new car will be an addition to police department equipment and will not involve a trade-in of another car.

Chief of Police A. J. Bingold was authorized to purchase a portable loudspeaker unit.

The cost of the unit, which was used on a trial basis for traffic direction during the Christmas shopping season, is \$85.

Bills Approved
Bills for the police department of \$753.35 and for the fire department, \$630.88, were approved for payment.

Junk dealers licenses for 1955 were approved for Sam Weisman & Sons and William Miller.

Jupiter is the largest of the planets.

New Captain For West End Station Named

W. Frank Johnstone, 527 Wilson St., Tuesday night was appointed by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners as a captain at the West End fire station.

Johnstone, 53, will succeed Capt. Frank Breza who retired earlier this month after 24 years' service in the fire department.

A driver at the Central station, Johnstone has been a member of the department since Nov. 18, 1938.

The appointment is to become effective Jan. 1.

The fire and police board will meet in special session Jan. 10 to interview applicants for a position in the fire department to fill the vacancy on the force left by Breza's resignation.

The board also approved the selection of Police Sgt. James McCabe and Patrolman Sylvan Duellman to attend a Northwestern University traffic institute course at Evanston, Ill., March 21-April 8.

The selections were made on the recommendation of Chief of Police A. J. Bingold.

Winona Co. Fair Names Secretary, New Director

LEWISTON, Minn.—Lorimer R. Palmer, principal of St. Charles High School, was named secretary of the Winona County Fair Association here Tuesday night.

Palmer, who replaces Roger Anderson, St. Charles, was active in planning for the St. Charles centennial celebration. Annual salary of the secretary is \$400.

Also at the meeting the resignation of George M. Robertson, Winona, director since the mid-1940s, was accepted and G. O. Brems, Winona, was named to replace him on the board.

Dates for the 1955 fair have been left open pending purchase of entertainment at the annual fair association convention at Minneapolis Jan. 10-12. However, the outlook for harness racing at next fall's classic is "good," according to board officials.

Delegates to the conclave are Dr. R. L. Page, Rudolph Kaehler and M. W. Witte, all of St. Charles. Alternates are Eldon Genselbach, Lewiston; Murray Jensen, St. Charles; and Anderson, who was named to the board in November replacing Harold Gronert, formerly of St. Charles and now of Le Roy.

Brems, who owns a Winona sign company, has been active in fair activities. Robertson resigned last spring but the board tabled the move until last night. His term expires the second Tuesday of November 1955.

NOTICE

NEW YEAR'S EVE
STORE HOUR POLICY

Winona Retail Stores
Will Close at 5 P. M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31
For New Year's Eve

MERCHANTS BUREAU
Association of Commerce

Notice to Water Consumers

East of Center Street

Metered water rentals are now due and will become delinquent after December 31, 1954, when 10% will be attached.

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL WORKS
Gerald O. Harvey, Secretary

THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Social Security Coming of Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—New Year's Day brings a new look to the nation's vast program of retirement benefits for the aged and of death benefits to widows and surviving children of wage earners.

Sooner or later, this new look—embodied in amendments to the social security law taking effect Jan. 1—will affect the pocketbooks of more than 9 out of 10 Americans. It virtually fulfills the long-time dream of social security planners—retirement income for everybody.

The new law brings up to 10 1/2 million persons under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance system for the first time—farm operators, farm laborers, domestic workers, and self-employed architects, engineers, accountants and funeral directors on a compulsory basis; state and local government employees and clergymen on an optional basis. After 18 months' coverage, many of these will be eligible for benefits for the first time.

The new law also increases benefits for everyone in the system (some increases took effect in October), increases taxes for some, and provides new advantages for millions of disabled workers and for other millions who want to continue some work and still draw retirement benefits.

Farm Operators Covered

About 3,600,000 farm operators—people farming for themselves—are covered for the first time. To qualify, they must make as much as \$400 profit a year. They must report on their income and pay a 3 per cent social security tax on earnings up to \$4,200 a year. Their first new social security returns will be due with income tax returns on 1955 earnings, filed early in 1956.

Farm operators get a number of special privileges. If their total income (receipts) for the year is below \$1,800, they don't have to figure their net income, or actual profit or earnings. They can arbitrarily report half their gross income as their net. Or they can figure their net if they choose to do so.

If their total income is above \$1,800, they have to figure their profit. If these net earnings are less than \$300, the farm operator can report his actual earnings or report an arbitrary figure of \$300—whichever he chooses. If his net is above \$300, he must report the actual figure.

In addition, some 2,100,000 farm laborers—people doing farm work for others—are covered for the first time. Farm laborers were covered in the past only if they were "regularly" hired by one employer and received cash wages of \$50 or more per quarter of a year from that employer.

Now they will be covered if they are paid as much as \$100 by a single employer in a single year. The worker himself has no return to make. For any wages paid after Friday, the employer is to deduct 2 per cent of the worker's wages, add another 2 per cent from his own money, and turn all this over to the government annually, or whenever the combined tax fund reaches \$100. A worker must obtain a social security number and card from his nearest social security office.

Optional Coverage

Optional coverage is extended for the first time to about 3 1/2 million state and local government employees. Many local governments already have their own retirement systems. Under the old law, employees covered by these systems could not come under the OASI program. The new law permits them to remain in the state system and also join the federal program, provided a majority of the group votes to do so.

Optional coverage also is extended to 250,000 ministers, and members of religious orders who have not taken a poverty vow. They will be treated as self-employed persons, paying the 3 per cent social security tax along with their regular income tax returns.

In the past, domestic servants, maids, cooks, chauffeurs, gard-

10 Men Indicted In Alleged Plot To Kill Unionist

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—A Bergen County grand jury has returned four indictments naming five men and five "John Does" on conspiracy charges in an alleged plot to kill an AFL Seafarers Union official.

Among the 10 men indicted by the panel yesterday was Ray White, of Tampa, Fla., another official of the union who already has been charged with conspiring to murder Paul Hall.

Hall, of Montvale, N.J., and White are opponents in an election for the \$28,000-a-year post of secretary-treasurer of the union. Also indicted was James E. Cobb, alias Frank Green, of Tampa, reputed triggerman in the foiled plot who told police he was hired by White and was to have received \$15,000 to kill Hall.

Three others identified as co-conspirators were White's brother Steely, Edward Taffe, 65, West Milford, N.J.; and Carmel Priore, 52, a salesman from New York City.

Of the five men named, all but Steely White have been arrested in New York, New Jersey and Florida. Ray White is free in \$5,000 bond in Tampa. Priore is held in \$50,000 bail in New York pending a hearing there. Cobb and Taffe are being held without bail in the Bergen County Jail here.

A tip from an undisclosed source led police to Hall's farm home in Montvale last Thursday. Cobb, 35, was nabbed as he was driving toward the union official's home. A 12-gauge shotgun was found in his car, and Bergen County Prosecutor Guy Calissi said Cobb was quick to admit he had been hired to kill Hall by New Year's Day.

Ray White denies any knowledge of a plot and calls it "just a big smear." He has indicated he would fight extradition to New Jersey. According to the grand jury, Steely White took part, or engaged in discussions in New York, in connection with the plot.

Calissi said Cobb met Priore in New York, and the latter introduced him to Taffe. Taffe was to assist Cobb in a getaway after the planned slaying, Calissi said.

Found in Taffe's home, police said, was \$2,000 in cash—in wrappers traced to the Marine Bank & Trust Co., Tampa.

The mean distance of the planet Jupiter from the sun is 5.2 times that of the Earth.

ALSOPS

(Continued From Page 1)

Locally, in any case, Gen. Giap has vast reserves of trained military man power to draw upon. What is happening is typified by the experience in the area of the Viet Minh regional command on the left bank of the Red River. This was once an underground command, with one regional regiment, four provincial battalions and some scores of district companies assigned to harass the French in the region. Since Geneva, the regiment has suddenly become a division, and each of the regions provincial battalions has spawned another battalion.

By such means as these, Gen. Giap has already increased his regular force from five infantry divisions plus elements of an artillery division to seven regular divisions and three artillery divisions. Beneath this upper layer of regular, fully modern divisions, moreover, there is the big layer of troops not yet regularly equipped, typified by the eight provincial battalions in the region above mentioned.

Heavy Support for Reds

Artillery of all kinds, ammunition, mechanized transport and other material of modern war is pouring in across the Chinese border, in flat defiance of the Geneva accord, to support a continuing Viet Minh military buildup. The transfer of forces, from the lower layer or semi-regulars to the upper layer or regular divisions, must therefore, be expected to continue. Eighteen months from now when a national election is supposed to decide the fate of all Indochina, Gen. Giap should have at least 15 regular divisions at his disposal, with large additional semi-regular forces in the north, and most powerful guerrilla support in crucial South Viet Nam.

The non-Communist Vietnamese army in the South is already badly demoralized. No conceivable ef-

fort of training and discipline can make it the equal of the force at Gen. Giap's disposal.

The French expeditionary force will certainly not fight to defend South Viet Nam, for men do not lightly take up arms again when they have laid them down. It is not American policy to fight for South Viet Nam either. The peaceable, self-deluding noises from Washington indicate that plainly enough. But it very definitely is the Viet Minh policy to fight for South Viet Nam if necessary.

Ugly Factors

Such are the ugly factors in the military equation. On the one side is a powerful and growing force, ready to fight if need be. On the other side there is approximately nothing. The military equation, furthermore, directly affects the political equation. Already Viet Minh agents are approaching important military and political personalities in the South to seek whether they would like to make their deals now. Before long the same sell-outs will probably be taking place that marked the last phase of the loss of China.

If the sell-outs do not happen earlier, they will certainly happen when and if the Chinese Communists are amply permitted to take the islands on the Formosa approaches. America is the one hope here, and if America stands aside while the Communists score another triumph, even those Vietnamese who have firmly chosen freedom will wonder whether it is not time to climb aboard the Communist bandwagon.

In short all the signs indicate the imminence of another shattering Communist victory in Indochina. Only a miracle, which no one is making a serious effort to produce, can now save southern Indochina and Laos from the fate of Hanoi and Haiphong. This is the kind of thing that makes one rather nostalgic for the old "containment" policy, which our present leadership used to denounce as insufficiently dynamic.

Ottawa Man Held in Beating Of Roommate

OTTAWA (AP)—Police are holding a 265-pound Ottawa man they accuse of repeatedly torturing and beating his 86-year-old roommate and long-time friend because he thought the old man had stolen \$800 from him.

Alex Keninski, 65, was arrested last night and charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm.

The victim, Ukrainian-born Iwan Onowichuk, was hospitalized and reported in a serious condition. He continued to deny that he had lifted the money from Keninski's pants pocket on the night of Dec. 12 while Keninski, his friend for 20 years, was sleeping.

Police said Onowichuk, from his hospital bed, told them through an interpreter that Keninski:

After discovering his loss on Dec. 13 beat him up despite the older man's denials he knew nothing of the theft;

"Ripped the house apart" in a vain search for the money;

Forced a red hot iron between Onowichuk's lips Dec. 17;

Yanked out two of his teeth with pliers Dec. 18;

Pierced his ear lobes repeatedly with wires Dec. 19, then twisted them Dec. 19;

And when he still denied the theft, beat him up again and jumped up and down on his body.

Following up an anonymous telephone call, two police officers discovered the old man Monday in a "pitiful condition" in the bedroom of the two men shared in Keninski's home.

Nonferrous metal ores are produced in 25 American states.

'Make Bum of Us,' Safety Council Urges Motorists

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council invites you to make a bum of it instead of a corpse out of yourself.

The council issued the invitation today, when it predicted motor vehicle accidents will cost 240 lives during the New Year weekend.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, urged everybody to walk and drive safely. He added: "Don't let us sit in an office

and predict with tragic accuracy how many will be killed in holiday crashes.

"We cordially invite you to start the new year by making a bum out of the National Safety Council and its preholiday estimate."

Tobacco Field Goes Up in Smoke

HAVANA (AP)—Fire of unknown origin in a tobacco field yesterday caused damage unofficially estimated at \$1,200,000 at San Juan Martinez, about 130 miles southwest of here. Thirteen persons were reported injured in the blaze.

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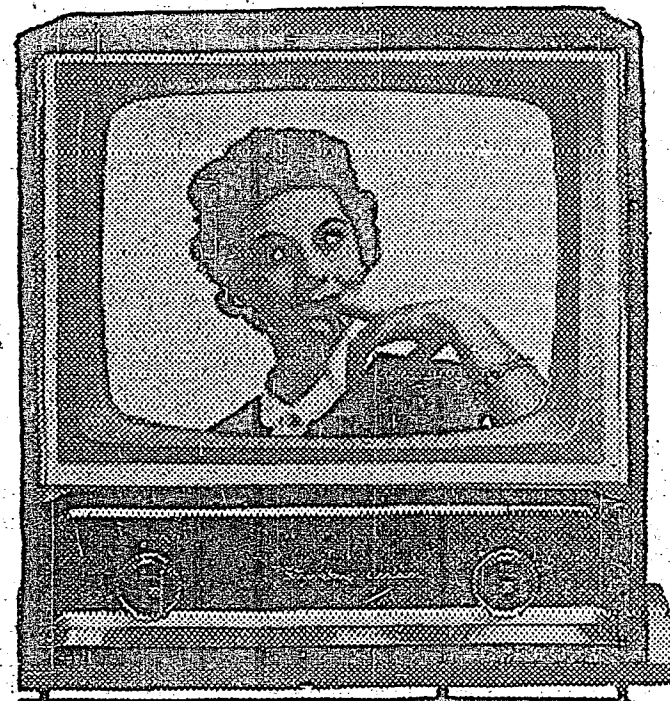
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With God all things are possible. Matt. 19:26.

Farm Bureau Will Seek Bigger Markets

Having picked a Democrat to succeed a Republican as its president, America's largest farm organization is training its sights on the 84th Congress and some substantial legislative goals for 1955.

Major objective of the American Farm Bureau Federation next year will be expanded markets for the nation's farmers. The Federation's new legislative program, which was endorsed at the group's annual convention Dec. 12-16, calls for a more liberal foreign trade policy and stepped-up marketing research at home.

As the leading advocate of flexible price supports, the Farm Bureau was credited with a major lobbying victory this year when Congress passed a flexible supports law. With a peak membership of 1,600,000 farm families in all 48 states, the group will have a strong voice in the upcoming debate over trade policy.

Key Federation spokesman will be the new president, Charles B. Shuman, 47-year-old Illinois grain farmer. Shuman takes over from Allan B. Kline, who resigned for health reasons after seven years as Farm Bureau head.

Shuman, who previously headed the Illinois Agricultural Association, is described as mild-mannered in contrast to the hard-hitting, aggressive Kline. The new president is a flexible supports man, but has maintained good relations with the AFBF Southern wing, which tends to favor high, rigid price supports. As a Democrat, Shuman may not enjoy Kline's easy access to the White House. But he will be in a good position to put the Federation's case before a Congress controlled by Democrats.

By accentuating internal harmony, Shuman is expected to enhance the group's already powerful lobbying position. During the flexible supports battle, the AFBF made effective use of such techniques as large-scale letter-writing campaigns and special luncheons with key congressional leaders.

According to one Federation official, "our real strength as a lobby comes from the fact that our members write their own program, believe 100 per cent in it, and are democratically participating more than ever in Farm Bureau legislative activity."

AFBF, while wielding a great deal of influence, probably is not so powerful as it was in the 1930s, when the several groups making up the farm bloc stood more closely together on policy matters. Since then, the Farm Bureau has followed a more independent course, and on many issues stands somewhere between the National Grange and the National Farmers Union. The Farmers Union has been the traditional champion of high price supports.

As an advocate of flexible supports, the Farm Bureau has some bipartisan opposition, including that of the outgoing and incoming chairmen of the House Agriculture Committee, Reps. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.) and Harold D. Cooley (D-Mo.). But the group expects no major retreat from the new flexible supports program in 1955, and plans in fact to press for its strengthening.

Other broad goals of the Farm Bureau next year include "maximum freedom" of operation for farmers, increased economic and political cooperation among the free nations, "wiser" development and use of natural resources, and a dynamic peacetime economy accompanied by effective military preparedness.

In the field of trade policy, Farm Bureau officials will press for a four-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, expanded private investment abroad, and continuation and improvement of the technical assistance program for underdeveloped nations. These steps, they say, will help to expand foreign markets for American farm products.

Another project will be the development of one of Pres. Shuman's pet ideas—the "Soil Fertility Bank." This would be a government mechanism to encourage farmers to plant unneeded acreage in grass and other soil-building crops, against a day when such land would again be needed for food production.

With these goals in mind, Farm Bureau officials expect 1955 to be one of their busiest years in the influencing of legislation.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

When the whaling ship Essex was sunk in 1820, writes Whipple, only eight members of the crew lived to tell the tale, and all of them carried for the rest of their lives the memory of having been cannibals in order to survive. Captain Pollard, one of the eight, was challenged years later by a writer who claimed relationship to a member of the Essex crew who had not returned. "I wonder if you remember him?" inquired the writer. "Remember him?" cackled the ancient mariner. "I et him!"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

In business, profession . . . Or dealing with nations . . . Of vital importance . . . Are public relations . . . They are the relations not really related . . . As brothers and sisters . . . Or those who have mated . . . But they are the envoys . . . Of careful expression . . . That lead to a triumph . . . Or gain a concession . . . Our public relations . . . Can make us or break us . . . With friends who admire . . . Or those who forsake us . . . They are the top salesmen . . . In all of our dealings . . . As much as we comfort . . . Or injure some feelings . . . So let us be mindful . . . Of public relations . . . And let us be tactful . . . With plenty of patience.

These Days

Petty Quarrels by Puny Men in 1954

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — The wheel turns more swiftly than we like and here we are, at the beginning of another calendar year. It really makes little difference between December 31, 1954 and January 1, 1955, except perhaps for a hangover, physical or spiritual. Time marches on from solstice to solstice, ignoring the vagaries of human kind.

1954 has been a bit of a bore, particularly in this country where we extravagantly gave ourselves over to petty quarrels among puny men and no one can truly say that the quarrels are over or that the men have learned anything by their experiences. Perhaps the year has proved this more than anything else: That an historic era runs its course, not fatalistically but as a reaction to factors in the past which are channeling the forces that appear currently. Thus, New Deal, Fair Deal, the Eisenhower Crusade, the Moderate Progressives are all moments in the same era which is a consequence of the vast social and political changes that gathered momentum in the struggle between science and religion at the beginning of the 19th century and produced its first major jolt in the results of World War I in the second decade of the 20th century.

FOR YEARS, those who read only current news magazines and such material hoped that when Stalin died, the nature of the Soviet Universal State and the Marxist Church would be swiftly changed. The error is chiseled deep in the granite of history, the death of Stalin, like the death of Genghis Khan, did not arrest a force which is focused on world conquest for a new way of life and ultimately for a new civilization. The death of Stalin was marked in Soviet Russia only by a state funeral; that was no cataclysm. His son and chief political agent were removed and the era of conquest continued. The forces of history rarely depend upon one man no matter how popular or attractive he may appear to be at his zenith. The Roman Empire was the force that Julius Caesar let loose and his assassination in no manner arrested that force because it was the pervasive concept of that particular era.

In the United States, our structure of government has been changing, more or less imperceptibly, from a federal republic to what is called a democracy, but to what is really a "presidential government." The shift was first perceived in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt and was developed rapidly during World Wars I and II and the intervening depression. Amendments to the Constitution providing for direct election of senators and for a federal graduated income tax played an enormous part in this trend.

WAR INEVITABLY strengthens executive authority, as it did in the administration of Abraham Lincoln, but after the war is over, there has generally been a reversion to congressional control on the assumption that this is a federal republic. The dependence of the states on federal grants, the nature of American industry and commerce, the shift of our population from a rural to an urban preponderance, the unusual mobility of the American people who tear up their roots in search of a job or of leisure with few regrets and no traditional ties, several Supreme Court decisions, and the flamboyant use of the undefinable term, democracy, have all played a role in the trend toward concentrated powers in the executive.

To these causes must be added the personal popularity, amounting almost to adulation, of Franklin D. Roosevelt, so that opposition, normal in a free society, was regarded almost as a carnal sin. Harry Truman came closer to being an American president, particularly in the latter years of Robert A. Taft's leadership. Dwight Eisenhower is apparently being driven from his proclaimed concepts of congressional government in a federal republic to the panoply of presidential grandeur which fits his nature and is not disliked by the people. It may, for the historic moment, be a cause for personal popularity.

The Bricker Amendment was a litmus test of the strength among the people of the federal republic concept of government, so firmly held by our people in another era that we engaged in a Civil War over it. While the Bricker Amendment did stir elements among the American voters and the American Bar Association, it did not pass the Congress and was not made an issue in the 1954 congressional campaign.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1944

Recruiting of nurses for Army and Navy service was discussed at a meeting by the Red Cross and local measures to help relieve the acute shortage in the nursing corps were planned.

The Winona General Hospital again is on the "fully approved" list of hospitals prepared by the American College of Surgeons.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1929

E. E. Chadwick, city engineer, has been appointed chairman of the streets and paving committee of the League of Minnesota Municipalities.

Coasting and playing with sleds in the streets and alleys must stop, warns Chief of Police H. C. Riebau, following reports of near-accidents from motorists.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1904

A few of the street gas lamps were frozen up last night, but the company thawed them out today.

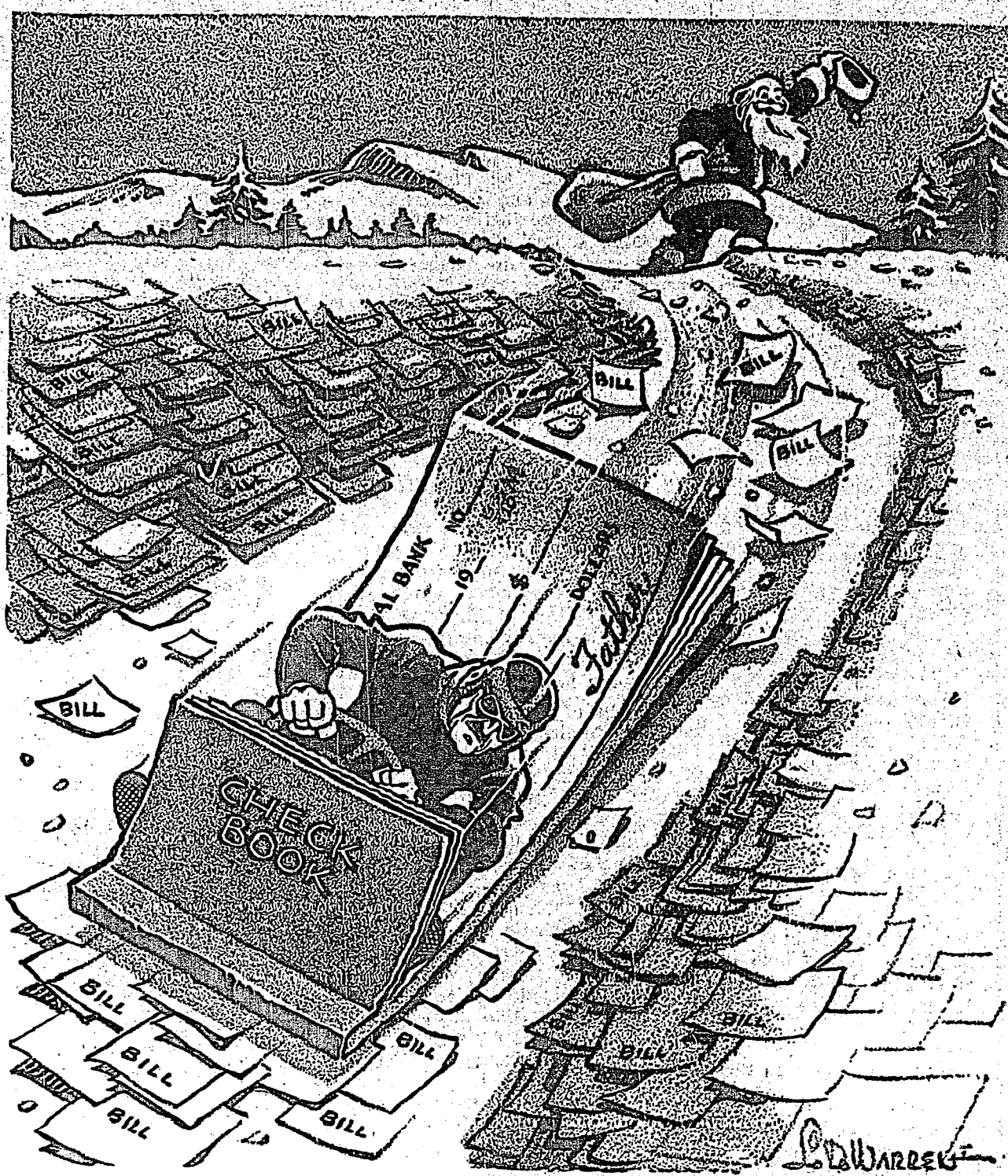
The Winona Wire Cable Co. had sold its patents and machinery to the Steel and Wire trust.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1879

Becker's soap factory in the Fourth Ward was destroyed by fire.

On Friday the closing social of Rohweder's dancing classes will be given.

AND AWAY WE GO!



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Wilson's Resignation Is Already at White House

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It won't be announced for some time and may even be denied, but the resignation of Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense is already at the White House and his successor has been picked.

The successor is quiet, headline-shunning Robert Anderson, the Deputy Secretary of Defense. No announcement will be made, however, until Wilson has a chance to appear before Congress and do his defense.

No announcement will be made, however, until Wilson has a chance to appear before Congress and do his defense. This is going to be a tough fight, and the Secretary of Defense has specified that he wants to lead it himself. Wilson's political career, never a happy one, got off to a bad start when he told the Senate armed services committee that "What's good for General Motors is good for the United States." It reached a crescendo of public protest when he made his ill-timed dog remark in Detroit last fall. That remark was credited by many with causing the defeat of Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan.

Wilson was also responsible for the policy of concentrating defense production with a few big companies, a policy in which he, as a General Motors production wizard, thoroughly believed, but which led to more contracts for GM, and eventually to the policy's reversal.

Texas Rancher Bob Anderson, who will become the new Secretary of Defense, is a lifelong Texas Democrat, who bolted the party to work for Eisenhower in 1952. Manager of the second biggest ranch in the United States, the Waggoner estate at Vernon, Texas, with an acreage of 500,000 in Texas and 300,000 in New Mexico, Anderson got to know Eisenhower through oil tycoon Seth Richardson.

The appointment of a relatively unknown cattle rancher as Secretary of the Navy was considered a tribute to Eisenhower's friendship for Texans and the tremendous amount of Texas money poured into his campaign.

Immediately after taking over the Navy, however, Anderson showed that he intended to run it. Unlike so many civilian secretaries, he did not allow the admirals to run him. He gave them a pointed rebuff when he promoted Capt. George Hyman Ricketts, the atomic specialist, to be an admiral after the admirals had twice turned him down. And he also reprimanded a group of top officers for a strip-tease party at Key West, Fla., after a junior officer had been made the scapegoat.

When Roger Kyes, another General Motors man, got tired of Washington and resigned as Deputy Secretary of Defense, Anderson was transferred from the Navy Department to take his place.

As Secretary of Defense, Anderson will not be in the headlines but he will run the Pentagon. Smear Boomeranged No man was more unfairly pilloried during the recent congressional election than Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming. But the other day in Miami he sat down to dinner with the man who helped pillory him.

O'Mahoney, who had served in the Senate for 18 years and who is a devout Catholic, was pictured as a "foreign agent" and as soft toward Communism largely because as a lawyer he had defended Prof. Owen Lattimore of Johns Hopkins when indicted for perjury. O'Mahoney was elected anyway.

Stopping at the Saxony Hotel in Miami Beach during the Christmas holidays, Sen. O'Mahoney bumped into Sen. Everett Dirksen, Republican of Illinois, who had gone into Wyoming to speak against him. In the Christmas spirit, the two senators and their wives sat down to dinner.

"Joe," said Dirksen, "What I said about you would have been a lot worse had I followed the speeches handed me by the Re-

Advice on Health

Things You Can Do for Sick Baby

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

There are few times when a pair of proud new parents feel so helpless as when their baby is ill. If there ever has been an infant in your home you've probably felt this way, too.

Actually, there is a lot you can do to make a sick tyke feel better before the doctor arrives.

Check his temperature first. Use a rectal thermometer (both ends are rounded). Now this, in itself, won't make him feel better, but it will give you an idea of how ill he is and what is the best thing to do for him.

Normal rectal temperature is 99.6 degrees. If his fever is 103 degrees or so, he will probably be pretty restless and unable to sleep.

Cool Sponge Bath

You can make him more comfortable by giving him a cool sponge bath. Patting him gently might also help soothe him.

The main thing, of course, is to keep him quiet so he can fall asleep. You may have to hold him for awhile before he dozes off. Maybe a couple of his favorite toys will help calm him.

Your youngster may vomit, he may have diarrhea or he may have both. If he does suffer from both, don't feed him anything.

If he suffers diarrhea only, you can give him small amounts of boiled or specially prepared commercial nursery or baby water. You'll have to stop even this, however, if he begins to vomit.

You can try the water again if he does not vomit for about two hours. But if this again causes vomiting, don't give him anything.

Let me emphasize right here that diarrhea in a baby can be very dangerous. It can be fatal.

May Have Earache

If your baby pulls at his ear, puts his hands at the side of his head or rolls his head from side to side he may have an earache. Warmth might relieve the pain.

Usually, a hot water bag wrapped in a towel or some other soft cloth will help. You can even use your palm. Place it next to the baby's sore ear to keep the ear warm.

All of these things will help keep your ill baby comfortable until the doctor arrives.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H.: What would cause swelling of the breasts in a boy twelve and one-half years old? Is it a gland condition?

Answer: Swelling of the breasts in a boy is not unusual prior to the beginning of the maturing period. It is no cause for concern.

Horses were introduced into Egypt by the Hyksos kings in the 17th century B. C.

THE WORLD TODAY

Climax Today on Debate in France

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France made many journeys for their governments in 1954 but the climax of all their efforts for the year comes today.

For both men this climax when it comes—in the decision of the French Assembly on rearming West Germany—will be a triumph or a great defeat which may assume the proportions of disaster.

The two men have worked tirelessly to keep intact the Western military alliance against Russia, and to strengthen it, by insisting that Germany must be rearmed and made an ally of her neighbors.

The French Assembly Monday night took a tentative step toward approving rearmament for the ancient enemy, Germany. But in the voting due today, the showdown on where the French stand, the Assembly could vote a shattering "no."

Such a rejection almost certainly would mean the end of Mendes-France's government. The French would have to find a new premier. So today may be the most important in Mendes-France's life.

Must Be Solid

The Truman administration banked on a solid Western European military alliance—it could not be solid unless it included a re-armed West Germany—as a wall against Russian attack.

The Eisenhower administration tried to make it a reality. They were putting all their eggs in one basket: EDC, the European Defense Community.

Under that plan, West Germany would have been permitted to re-arm but her armed forces, together with the armed forces of her neighbors, including France, would have been merged in a single European army.

Mendes-France sat passive as the French Assembly voted down the plan for EDC. He made no friends in this country by his performance. His position was that the French Assembly simply would not stomach an EDC which re-armed West Germany and which meant France no longer would have an army of her own.

Rodeoism Self

Mendes-France quickly re-declared himself here to a large extent by getting to work fast with Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden and the foreign ministers of other Allied countries to work out a plan which Mendes-France thought the French Assembly would accept.

This one would permit West Germany to rearm in a limited way, put her in an alliance with France and other nations, which would keep their own armies, but at the same time place German military ambitions under the restrictive jurisdiction of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mendes-France worked to get support for his plan. Early last Friday, the French Assembly said no. He forced a new vote Monday and got a reversal in a tentative way. Today's vote would tell the tale.

If the French Assembly votes "no," Dulles will have a feverish year in 1955 trying somehow to get West Germany rearmed, with or without French help. The present Western Alliance could break up.

Heavy Snow in New England

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There was a variety of weather, mostly miserable, in many parts of the country again today.

Across the nation there was snow, rain, sleet, thundershowers and a tornado. It was cold in most of the northern half of the country. In most of the East and Southeast, temperatures were above seasonal levels.

Snow covered all the Texas Panhandle and most of west and northwest Texas. A belt of snow, sleet and freezing extended from northeastern Oklahoma northeastward into east central Missouri.

Snow continued in northern New England. At Caribou, Maine, it measured 23 inches, an increase of one foot since yesterday morning.

Rain pelted areas from Mississippi and Alabama to the Middle Atlantic states, and northward along the Atlantic Seaboard to southern Maine.

It was below zero in parts of Nebraska and temperatures were freezing or lower in the Rocky Mountains eastward across the northern and central Great Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Lakes region.

Boyle's Column

No General War Likely Next Year

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What lies ahead in 1955?

Smoke signals rising within our clouded crystal ball forecast the following events—but don't bet on it!—during the coming year:

The world population will increase by more than 70,000,000 a day. So pay no attention if you get the feeling of bees in your bonnet. The earth is bound to become more like a hive in 1955.

The firecrackers in the Far East will sound louder, a lot of guns will also go off in other places. But no nation will start throwing atom bombs around like spitballs, and there will be no general war.

The Westinghouse people will unveil a marvelous new talking refrigerator, and its first public act will be to endorse Betty Furness.

The motion picture industry will boldly adopt a fresh slogan, "New movies are your best entertainment." Television will stick to its tried-and-true formula, "Old movies are your best entertainment—at least late at night."

Sports Predictions

Sportscasts: The Notre Dame football team will lose a game. The Kansas City Athletics will get into the World Series (if they all buy tickets). Casey Stengel will do it again (but just what he'll do again, the crystal ball doesn't make clear).

In March a butcher will startle housewives across the land by advertising, "All the steak you can carry—ten cents a pound." The next day his family will have him quietly committed.

In Britain a rich but ungrateful cat will die and leave a will in which she cuts off without a shilling her elderly, faithful and poverty-stricken mistress. (I have been saying for years that cats are ingrates; one has to turn up sooner or later.)

Polio-scuse: No unemployed symphony orchestra conductor will be appointed to the U.S. Senate. (Mark this one down for sure!) Grandma Moses will quietly threaten to run for the presidency unless Eisenhower agrees to quit painting Christmas cards. The Republicans will ask the help of former Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy in building a GOP political team for 1956 operating on a new principle—only one quarterback at a time will call signals.

Money More Popular Money will become more popular than ever.

A new machine capable of doing the work of 3,000 people will be developed. It will take 4,000 people to build the machine and keep it operating.

People who want to remember what free parking space was like will have to buy a telescope and look at the moon.

The intelligent teen-agers of America will band together in an organization to curb adult delinquency.

Weather guess: More moisture than fell in drouth areas in 1954. Hotter in other sections of country. Plan on rain during your vacation.

In contrast, the Southeast states reported readings in the 60s and 70s.

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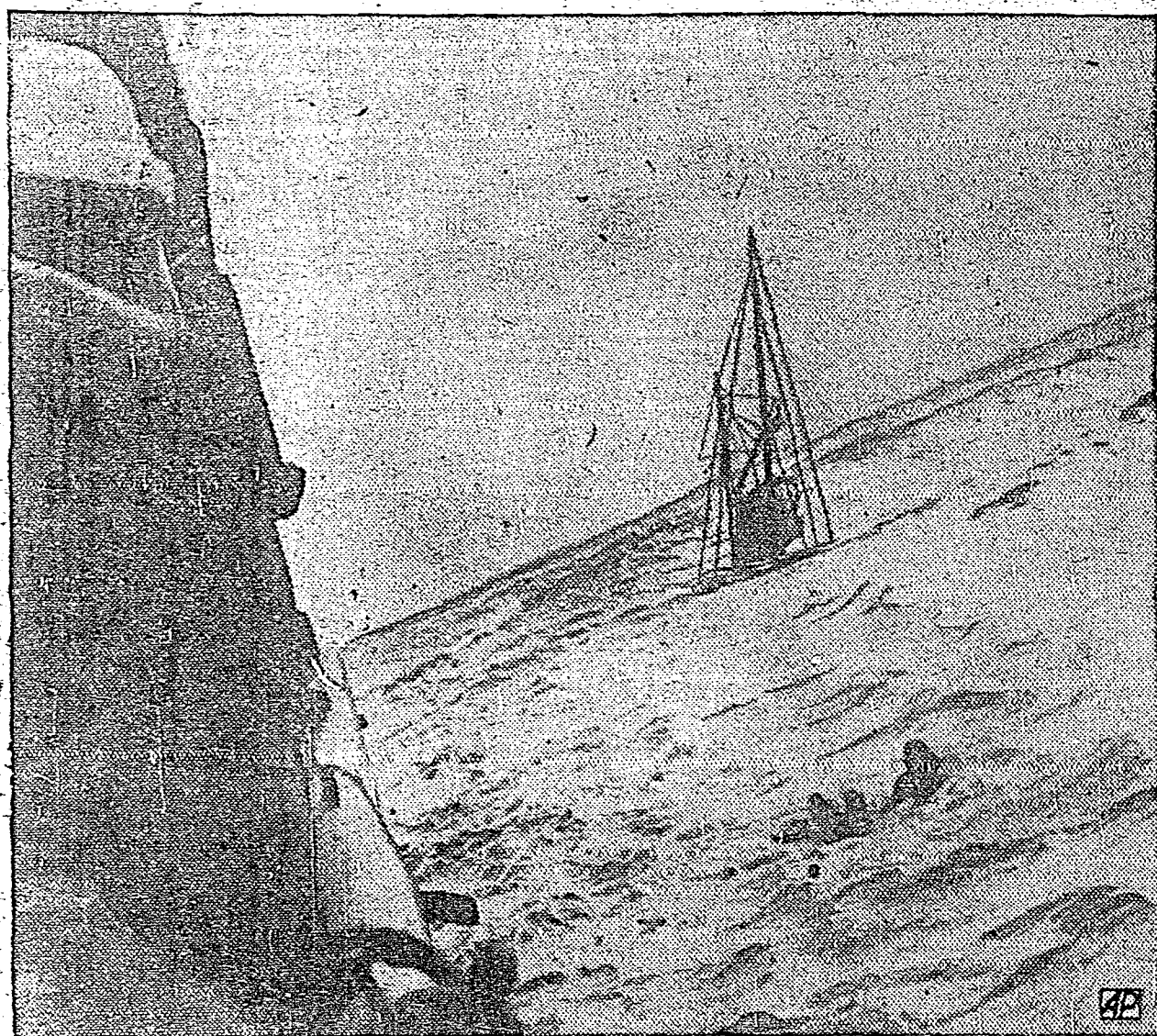
for good party-line service: give up the line for emergency calls, replace the receiver carefully, hang up quickly and quietly when you find your telephone line in use. Remember, party-line courtesy is catching. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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News Events of 1954 Highlighted in Pictures of Year



A DESTROYER SAVES — Survivors of the sinking schooner Able Lady cling together in heavy seas off Norfolk, Va., in October, as destroyer Laffey prepares to pick them up.



MARILYN, EYE-OPENER — Man-made updraft and nature-made Marilyn Monroe figure provide different, but pleasing, September movie picture as star does scene for new film.



WHITE HOUSE GREETING — British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill bows as he meets Mrs. Eisenhower on his arrival at the White House in June for a good-will visit.



A FAN PROTESTS — President Eisenhower objects to the umpire's decision on a close play during a May Washington Senators-New York Yankees game in Washington.



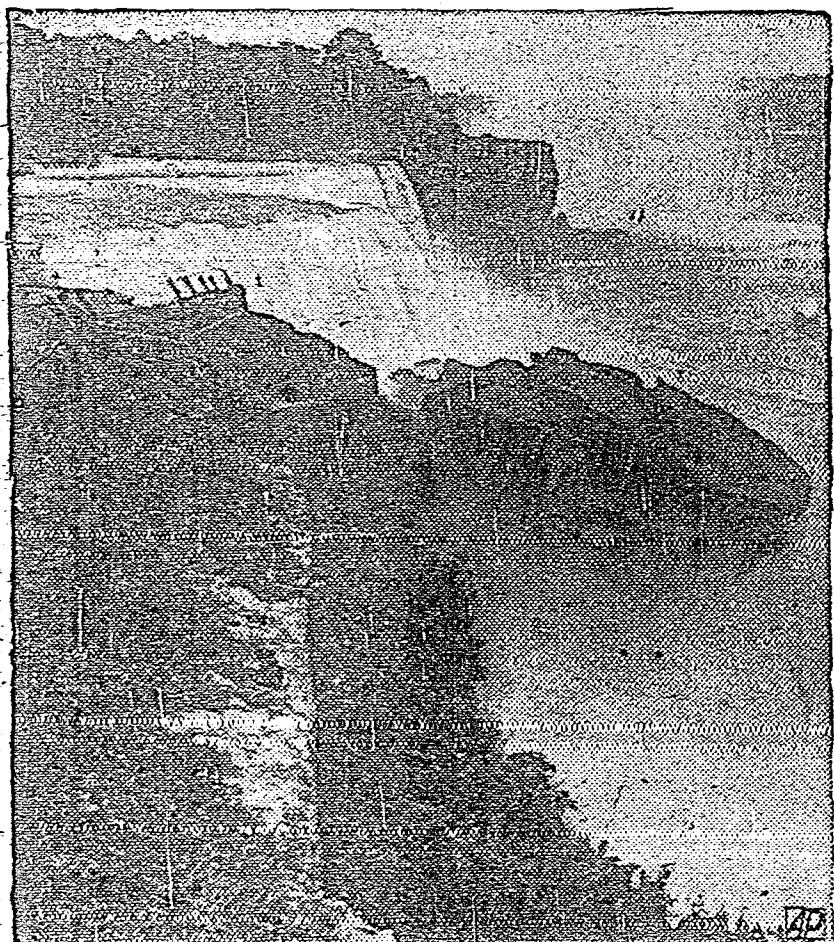
SHADOW FOLLOWS HIM TO DEATH — Both William Falley, 50, and his shadow are fixed in a death plunge from the roof of a hotel in Phoenix, Arizona, in January.



PRODUCER TO CONSUMER — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson samples milk direct from cow at Pennsylvania State University Farm in State College, Pa., in June.



AFTER WRANGLE — Army counsel Joseph Welch weeps during Washington hearing in June after Sen. McCarthy charged Welch associating with "Communist-front records."



NATURE CHANGES FACE — Rock slips away from lip of cliff beside American Falls at Niagara Falls, N. Y., in July, during fall that dropped tons of stone and earth into gorge.



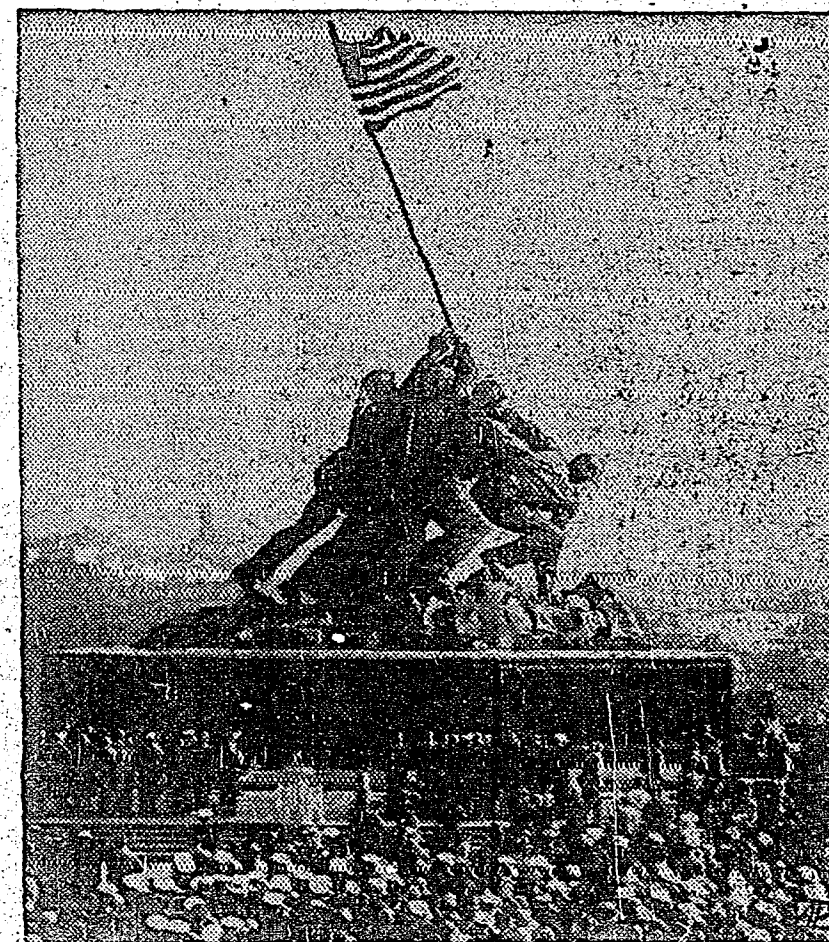
SOLDIER'S TEARS — Gen. Christian de Castries, commander of fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu, weeps on release by Red-led Vietnam in Hanoi, Indochina, in September.



TOPPLED BY 'CAROL' — Steeple of Boston's Old North Church topples to the street during buffeting by hurricane "Carol" which swept through New England in August.



'DOCTOR SAM' — Dr. Samuel Sheppard, who was later tried for wife's death, lies in hospital bed in early June following what was described as fight with her slayer.



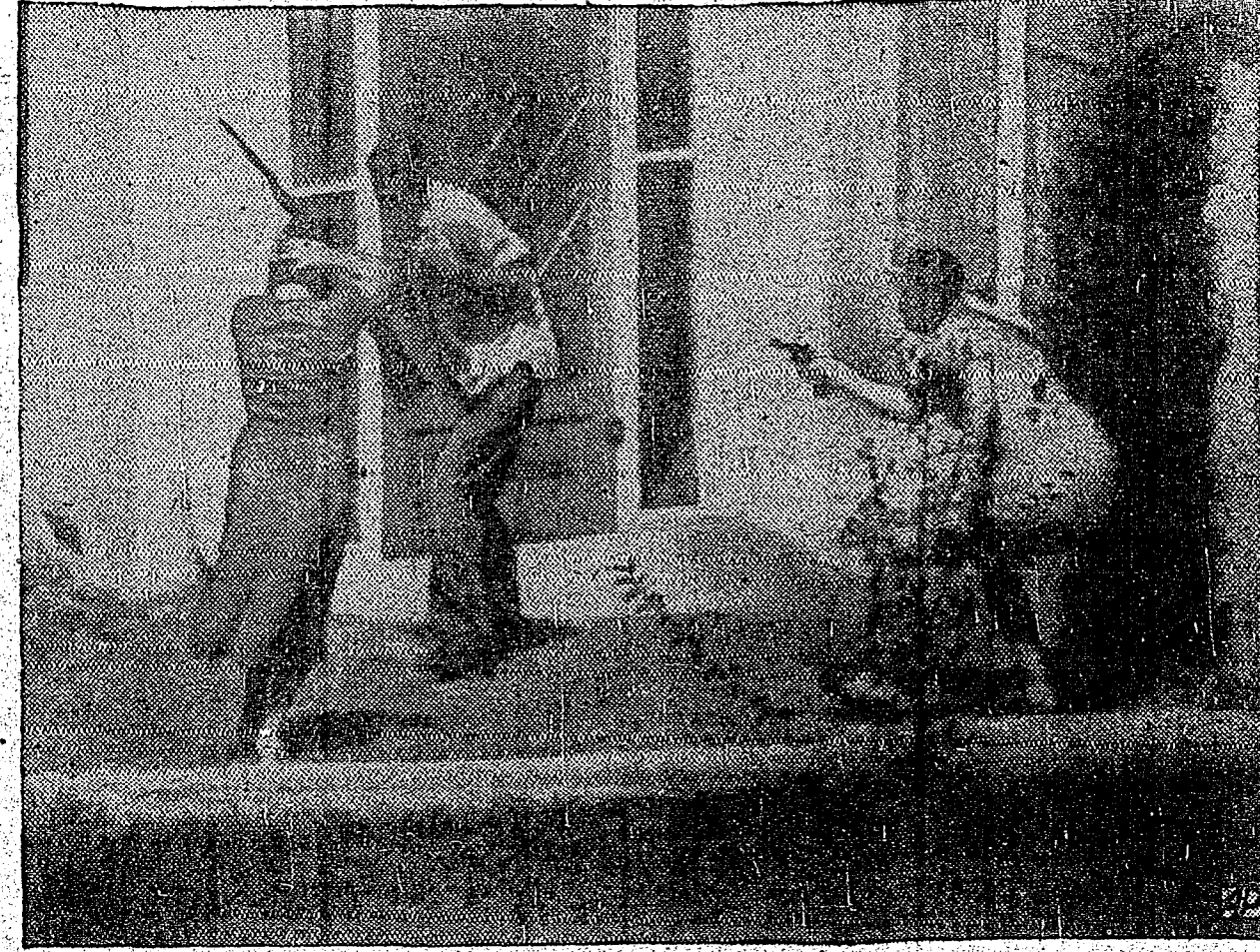
STATUE FROM AP PHOTO — A bronze statue, from the famous Associated Press picture by Joe Rosenthal, of Marines on Iwo Jima, is dedicated near Washington in November.



CONTROVERSIAL PHOTO — Sen. Joseph McCarthy, during tangle with Army brass, denies that front photo was altered before being submitted as exhibit at April hearing.



HE HAD BUT HAS NOT — This German skier and his ski part company soon after takeoff at a January Berlin meet. Despite loss of skis, the jumper landed without injury.



DEATH ON A DOORSTEP — Hospital escapee H. B. Long is shot by policeman Gene Smith, right, as Long's hostage, Mrs. A. D. Lynn, slips away at Little Rock, Ark., in September.



Among Guests Who Paused for a moment at the Charity Ball were left to right above, Philip Baumann, Mrs. R. H. Wilson, chairman for the ticket sale for the ball; Mrs. Harris Kalbrener,

Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Baumann, Robert Horton, Mrs. Horton and Mr. Kalbrener. (Daily News photo)

Charity Ball at Oaks Draws 700

Against a background of "snowy" Christmas trees and greens, the formal gowns of the women guests in both gay and pastel colors gave a holiday atmosphere to the traditional Charity Ball, highlight of the Yuletide social season in Winona. Attendance again reached more than 700 at the ball sponsored annually since 1906 by the Winona General Hospital Women's Auxiliary, and held at the New Oaks Tuesday evening.

A huge evergreen laden with simulated snow at the stage, had its counterpart in miniature at the other side of the ballroom. Colored lights glinted from the snow-laden evergreens banking the stage. Christmas tree lights on the small evergreens in window boxes outside the windows also added color.

Sprays and wreaths of the greens touched with white were along the walls for the party, proceeds of which are used by the auxiliary to assist needy hospital cases, to purchase equipment for the hospital and to finance re-furnishing and renovating at the hospital.

Henry Burton and his orchestra played for dancing during the evening. About 150 attended the cocktail party and special dinner served by Chef Walter Kelly at the Oaks preceding the ball. A midnight supper also was served.

Brief Program

A highlight of the evening was the brief program and the prize dances at which Edward Allen served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. T. J. Kane and Floyd Simon won the prize in the champagne waltz. Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Schwartz were judged the best dancers in a rumba and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Heberling were awarded the prizes in general dancing. Competition in the latter included "your own style," the waltz, the rumba and the lindy.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edstrom, Mr. and Mrs. L. William Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Myles Peterson.

Miss Keala Victor, Santa Maria, Calif., guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCarron at the ball, presented three Hawaiian dances in colorful sarong and lei of red carnations. Miss Victor, who is a native of the Hawaiian Islands, teaches school in Santa Maria.

where Mr. and Mrs. McCarron's daughter, Miss Barbara Huntley, is a teacher.

A number of private cocktail parties preceded the ball, Mr. and Mrs. William F. White entertaining 80 at the former's home. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Enstad and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leaf were hosts and hostesses at a continental supper for 50 at the Leaf home preceding the ball. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kowalewski entertained friends at a cocktail party at their home.

Hosts and Hostesses

Hosts and hostesses at the cocktail hour at the Oaks included Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Heise, Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Hughes, and the Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Horton, Earl Hagberg, Leo C. La France, F. O. Gorman, S. F. Frankel, J. A. Henderson, A. J. Bambenek, S. J. Krysko, Douglas Robinson, Harvard Robinson, Harris Kalbrener, Robert Selover, W. W. Tolmer, William F. White, R. W. Miller, Philip Baumann, C. D. Teasdale, and Floyd Simon.

General chairman for the ball was Mrs. R. W. Miller, president of the auxiliary. Mrs. R. H. Wilson was ticket chairman, and was assisted by the following ticket solicitors: The Messrs. Frank J. Allen Sr., A. J. Anderson, L. William Bailey, Ray Bambenek, Philip Baumann, Otto Bollman, Carl Brellow, Adolph Bremer, Fred Burmeister, Hannibal Choate, E. Christensen, Lloyd Deike, Philip Enstad, Chester Fockens, M. A. Goldberg, R. J. Harkender, George C. Jackson, J. L. Jeremiassen, James Kahl, T. J. Kane, Joseph Krier, Leo C. La France, Ward Lucas, R. B. Maxwell, Frank G. Mertes, B. A. Miller, R. W. Miller, James McConnon, C. Stanley McMahon, A. M. Oskamp, Carlton Pingle, Paul Pletke, George Robertson Sr., Douglas Robinson, James Sawyer, Earl Stokke, C. D. Teasdale, R. B. Tweedy, Henry Weimer, William F. White, L. J. Wilson and L. R. Woodworth and Miss Colleen Fish. Ticket purchasers were:

Messrs. & Mmes.
Edward Allen
Frank J. Allen Sr.
Frank J. Allen Jr.
Roy Anderson
A. J. Anderson
L. William Bailey
Cecil Baldwin
J. A. Bambenek
J. B. Bambenek
Raymond Bambenek
J. B. Barnum
Philip Baumann
Charles Blasana
Ted Blasana
Donald Blake
Ralph Boast
J. R. Boardman
W. F. Bohr
Stanley Boland
Fred Boughton
Adolph Bremer
Carl G. Brellow
A. H. Briezka
W. A. Bright
Robert Brumhart
Leon Bronk
S. D. J. Brucki
Edwin Buck

James E. Burke
J. T. Burke
A. G. Burleigh
R. D. J. Burt
Richard Callender
John Carroll
Fridrich C. Campbell
J. H. Chappell
C. A. Christie
Hannibal Choate
Dr. E. E. Christensen
W. S. L. Christensen
J. A. Chichanowski
R. S. Clayton
J. Milburn Darnan
Dr. Max De Bolt
Lloyd Deike
Robert Deike
Harold J. Doerer
Dr. C. H. Drier
W. L. Frick
Harold Edstrom
Philip Enstad
John E. Enstad
Roy Ewert
R. W. Everett
R. G. G. Gatterstone
Philip Felten
W. F. Finkbeiner
A. J. Fischer
Wendell Fish
Earl Fickel
Chester Fockens
S. F. Frankel
R. W. Frankel
Dr. Judd Fredericksen
William Galewski
W. G. Gatterstone
William Gales
L. A. Gese
E. M. George
Irving Gopner
John Gorman
M. A. Goldberg
Newton L. Gols
R. O. Gorman
John Gorman
John Gorman
W. W. Gorman
Earl Hagberg
G. T. Hall
E. J. Harkender
E. J. Hartert
Clarence Hartner
Leonard Stargie
E. F. Heberling
E. F. Heberling
E. F. Heberling
Dr. Herbert Heise
R. J. Harkender
Dr. Philip Heise
Dr. William Heise
W. L. Hillyer
G. A. Hirschey
Robert Harkender
H. S. Horton
Robert Horton
Victor Howell
Dr. S. O. Hughes
E. J. Jackson
G. E. Jackson
George C. Jackson
J. L. Jeremiassen
Edward Jerssek
J. J. Jerssek
J. J. Jerssek
Harley Johnson
R. E. Jones
J. J. Jones
Dr. James Kahl
Henry Kahl
J. L. Kane
Henry Kalmes
T. J. Kane
G. E. Kelley
R. E. Kelley
Carl Kleinbaum
Edward Kinde
Henry Kinner
Frank Kinde Jr.
Karl Koller
Dr. L. R. Korda
Dr. L. R. Korda
J. E. Krier
S. J. Krysko
Dr. E. E. Christensen
Leo C. La France
William Lambert
R. E. Lange
Harry Langenberg
Jack Leat
Basil Legg
Frederick Leicht

Messes.
Robert S. Leicht
Fred B. Leighton
R. E. Leonard
Harold Libera
Harry Libera
Dr. G. L. Loomis
Max Low
Lloyd Lucas
Lloyd Lucas
Ted Malar
Jay Marle
John Marselle
V. W. McCarron
Henry McConnon
James McConnon
J. R. McConnon
Dr. E. M. McLaughlin
C. S. McLaughlin
Kenneth McQueen
Dr. A. E. Meiner
R. W. Miller
Dr. Nels Muma
Mark Muma
E. S. Moe
Robert Mordred
Leo Bronk
S. D. J. Brucki
Edwin Buck

Misses.
Barbara Hentley
Mary E. Hentley
Dorothy Leicht
J. Harold Baker
Luther Bailey
Edwin A. Brynn
Harley Choate
Dr. E. L. Earsley
Don Galluska
Leo Gaudin
William Hardt
George Kinowski
Paul Libera
David Mithrandr
Bishop E. A. Flitzgerald
Messrs. Joseph F. Hale
Br. J. Ambrose, FSC

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Joseph F. Pallen, Inc.
Mrs. E. O. Perkins
Richard Roldwick
Max Steinhaus
Miss Lucy Von Rohr
Mrs. R. E. Whitney
Harry Xeno

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Nygard, Cleveland, Ohio, who have been spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nygard, 465 E. King St., left this morning for their home.

CHIMNEY ROCK AID
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The annual meeting of the Chimney Rock Ladies Aid will be held next Wednesday at 2 p.m. All members are to attend. Lunch will be served.

Whitehall Justice Sets Fines, Costs

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Albert Puchalla, Independence, pleaded guilty before Justice P. M. Paulson Monday to a charge of being involved in an accident causing damage to a vehicle and not stopping at the scene or meeting the other requirements of the law.

He was sentenced to pay a \$10 fine and \$6.35 costs or spend 10 days in jail. Puchalla was arrested Thursday at Independence by Maurice Scow, Trempealeau County traffic officer.

Dominic Schock, Arcadia, pleaded guilty to charges of negligence with a high degree of negligence and was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine and \$6.35 costs or 50 days in jail. He was arrested Saturday at Arcadia by Scow.

John H. Johnson, Whitehall, pleaded guilty to taking the inside lane while turning left at an intersection and failing to return immediately into the right lane after leaving the intersection. He drew a \$10 fine and \$6.35 costs or 10 days in jail. Johnson was arrested Thursday in the Town of Pigeon by Scow.

Palmer Hauge, Blair, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with his license had been revoked and at a speed in excess of 25 miles an hour in a residential or business district. He was sentenced to pay a \$15 fine on the first count and \$25 on the second count plus \$17.50 costs or spend 40 days in the county jail. Commitment was issued. He was arrested Friday in Blair on complaint of City Policeman Leif Peterson.

Robert H. Walski, Trempealeau, pleaded not guilty to driving with a high degree of negligence, and preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 4 at 1:30 p.m. He was arrested Saturday in Trempealeau by Oliver G. Bemis, deputy sheriff.

An affidavit of prejudice was filed against Justice Paulson Tuesday by Attorney Roman Feltes, Arcadia, on behalf of Mike Kamrowski, Independence, who pleaded not guilty Dec. 20 to a drunken driving charge. Preliminary hearing was set for today at 1:30 p.m. before Paulson. Kamrowski is free on personal bond.

Jeannmaire Weds. Ballet Troupe Leader

PARIS, (P)—Renee Jeannmaire, ballerina and musical comedy star, and Roland Petit, leader of the ballet troupe in which she first gained fame as his partner, were married today at Saint-Cyr-la-Riviere, a small suburb of Paris. On Friday they are to leave for the United States, where both have engagements.

Petit, 30, organized and trained Le Ballet de Paris, which became popular throughout Europe and in America in the postwar years. His bride, known professionally only as Jeannmaire, was one of the troupe's stars and won her first American fame dancing with Petit in a fiery ballet version of Carmen.

Flying Saucers, Cups Shatter English Quiet

LEICESTER, England (P)—Flying saucers by the hundreds landed on a highway here yesterday, smashing into thousands of pieces. Flying cups too. A truckload of china overturned.

28 Dead in Wake Of Philippine Rains

MANILA (P)—The Philippine Red Cross reports that unseasonal rains in the south central Philippines have left at least 28 dead and six missing.

LUTHERAN AID

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—The Stockton Lutheran Aid will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Burfield and Mrs. Walter Brown.



Dancers Filled The Floor at the annual Charity Ball, traditional highlight of the Yuletide social season in Winona. The ball held at the New Oaks Tuesday evening was attended by about 700. It is sponsored each year by the Winona General Hospital Women's Auxiliary to raise funds for auxiliary work. (Daily News photo)



A Young Crowd Gathered at one table at the ball included from left to right, Thomas Kane, Miss Joanne Wunderlich, Roland Wilson, Miss Zonne Armstrong, Long Lake, Minn., (in the foreground), Miss Jane Wetzel hidden behind Miss Armstrong, George Cherry, Champagne, Ill., Miss Lynne Belville and Lance Belville. (Daily News photo)

Baskets Distributed By Whitehall Legion

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Eight Christmas baskets filled with food and other gifts were packed and distributed in this area by Hutchins-Stendahl, American Legion Post, and Auxiliary.

Part of the overflow from the Santa Claus bags packed by the Whitehall Improvement Association for the annual Kiddies Christmas party went into these baskets and the remainder was taken to Trempealeau County Hospital patients.

About 700 children attended the theater party last Wednesday.

Dentist Ends Course In Orthodontics at 'U'

Dr. Eugene V. Schoener, Winona dentist, has completed postgraduate work in orthodontics at the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry.

He has been attending courses on the straightening of teeth a day each week for the past two years. Dr. Schoener has been a dentist here since August 1952.

Ex-French Colonies Now Independent

PARIS (P)—France today signed agreements giving her three former colonies of Indochina economic independence.

The ceremony took place in the French Foreign Ministry. Guy La Chambre, minister for the Associated States, signed for France, and heads of delegations from Laos, Cambodia and South Viet Nam for their countries.

IN LA CROSSE HOSPITAL

Herman Gille, Winona Rt. 1, is at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse.

PALMER GRADUATES

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Neil Palmer, son of Dr. O. K. Palmer, recently completed studies for his doctor's degree at the University of Iowa. He will be associated with the University of South Dakota, residing in Vermillion, S. D., with his wife and two daughters. Palmer is a former Lanesboro resident.

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Keep in Trim Hang Tight to Exercise, Diet And Curves Come

By IDA JEAN KAIN
Take a deep breath... we're going after curves! You flat-chested girls keep asking for a routine to put a little more in the collar-bones and banish that plucked chicken look through the chest. Fine... all that and better health, too!

Exercise normalizes. All exercise is building in places where you are underdeveloped. Exercise can work wonders in the direction of curves by stirring up the circulation and sending nourishment to impoverished tissues. Of course, only the right nutrients can properly nourish the tissues. You can't expect magic from builder-uppers if you are not providing your body with the materials to do the building!

If your appetite is none too robust, then it is foolish to fill up on the foods which do not furnish their full share of essential nutrients, now isn't it? Check your meals to see that they include 3 glasses of milk, protein and the form of eggs, meat, fish or fowl; green leafy and yellow vegetables and two other vegetables; fresh fruits, including a citrus fruit, and enough whole grain cereal and good bread and butter to furnish nourishing calories. It takes extra calories to gain.

Now to the exercises... you need to create a demand for more oxygen, then you'll want to breathe deeply. Take a daily walk and lift your chest and breathe deeply... you'll come home all aglow. Ask a friend to take a penny walk with you... at each corner, flip a coin to see which way to go! It's fun. You'll never add curves if you sit huddled in a chair, watching TV for hours on end!

You can't banish that one cylinder look if you round your shoulders. To square your shoulders, do this exercise: Lie on back on floor, with feet propped up on low bench, arms down at sides, backs of wrists on floor. Now, keeping backs of wrists on floor, slowly circle arms around on the floor until they are stretched out on floor beyond head. Swing back down to sides and repeat. Feel how this pulls your shoulders squarely into line? When you get the knack of this movement, then bring alternate knees toward chest as you circle around, with arms. Pull up and in strongly with stomach muscles and press the small of your back against floor, that strengthens out, away-back. Do this exercise daily 6 times.

Borrow the handle from the carpet sweeper... sit in a straight chair and hold wand overhead, hands wide apart, palms forward. Slowly lower wand behind shoulders—hold. Put force on the downward motion, keeping head erect. Finish by returning the handle to the carpet sweeper!

You won't see much change by next Tuesday, but 30 days from now you'll start feeling like a new girl... and come spring, you'll have curves across the collar bones!

For help with menu planning and exercises, send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for Grade A Nutrition for Weight Gaining and illustrated leaflet Curves for the Thin Girl. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Winona Daily News. Post card requests cannot be answered.



PRE-INVENTORY PIANO SALE

NOW GOING ON! THIS WEEK ONLY!

USED and NEW Spinets Small Uprights Grands

We are compelled to clear our floors of 1954 hold-overs, Christmas trade-ins, and discontinued models to make room for the newly-arrived 1955 Kimbals.

Every piano a bargain! See them this week and SAVE. When sold, there'll be no more like them at these attractive prices. For your best selection, COME IN TODAY!

EDSTROM'S Third and Center Winona, Minn.

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance

LADIES' DRESSES
Reg. \$9.95 \$6.98
Values to \$8.95 \$3.00

BLOUSES \$1 to \$3

SKIRTS
Reg. \$7.50 \$4.44
Reg. \$5.95 \$4.00

SWEATERS \$2.00 to \$4.99

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY SLACKS
Reg. \$1.98 \$1.44
Reg. \$2.98 \$2.29

One Table of Children's DRESSES, PAJAMAS, CAPS \$1.00

Many Other Good Values!

BLACKBURN'S CLOTHING STORE
116 Center Street

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high luster, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at the Paint Depot, 163 Center St. in Winona or Pembroke St., Wabasha.



Guests Were Entertained at a pre-hall cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kowalewski, Mankato Avenue Dike, Tuesday evening preceding the annual Charity Ball. Chat-

ting with their host and hostess above are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joswick. Left to right in the picture are Mrs. Joswick, Mr. Joswick, Mrs. Kowalewski and Mr. Kowalewski (Daily News photo)

Ronald Kruse Bride on Trip To Florida

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kruse who were married at French Creek Lutheran Church Dec. 18, are on a wedding trip to Florida where they will remain for two weeks.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Kruse was Miss LeDonna L. Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hagen who live near Galesville, and Mr. Kruse is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kruse, Centerville.

Cedar boughs, pine cones and red bows with poinsettias and white chrysanthemums on the altar gave a Christmas air to the early winter wedding, at which the bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Norman Benson sang "O Perfect Love" and an arrangement of the Lord's Prayer. Wedding marches and accompaniments were by Mrs. Keay.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with chapel-length skirt draped with lace between layers of white net. The bodice was made with scalloped neckline and long sleeves. Her illusion veil was held by a bonnet of lace, and she wore a single strand of pearls, and carried a white Bible with a cluster of red roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Lorraine Hagen, sister of the bride, Miss Nancy Kruse was a bridesmaid for her brother's bride, as was Miss Valeria Hart, Black River Falls. The three attendants were gowned alike in red velvet and net, floor length, the bodices covered by velvet jackets. They wore pearl earrings and choker necklaces, gifts of the bride, and carried sprays of white feather chrysanthemums with pine cones.

Diane Berg, cousin of the bride, was in a miniature bridal gown to serve as flower girl. She wore a floral crown, and carried a basket of rose petals. Ronald Stuve, Whitehall, also a cousin, was ringbearer.

Theodore Taipalus, Sioux Ste. Marie, Mich., served as best man and groomsmen were Myron Olson and George Trim. Ushers were Wendell Hilton and Lyle Kopp.

A reception for 250 was held in the church parlors. Assisting in serving were the Misses Phyllis Kopp, Ramona Lebakken and Lois Weverstad and the Misses Wendell Hilton, Gary Davis, Maynard Lebakken, Clara Osley and Richard Verhagenkamp.

Women in charge of the meal were the Misses Laura Anderson, Lloyd Dahl, Clarence Olson, Lester Berg, Clarence Lebakken, John Lowener, Irvin Toppen, Ben Nelson, Robert West and Eddie Dahl and Miss Blanda Berg.

The wedding was made by Mrs. Curtis Stuve, Whitehall, who also served it. Mrs. John Briggs had charge of the guest book.

Before her marriage, the bride was given two showers. Hostesses at the Centerville Methodist Church were the Misses Wendell Hilton, William Gibson and Theodore Harris and Miss Nancy Kruse and at French Creek Church, the Misses Laura Anderson, Ben Nelson, Lester Berg, Clarence Lebakken, Lloyd Dahl, Irvin Toppen, John Lowener and Edward Dahl.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Galesville High School. Mrs. Kruse will continue her employment in the Sears of office in La Crosse. Mr. Kruse, a veteran of three years service with a year of active duty in Korea, was discharged as a sergeant, first class. He has enrolled for a course in industrial arts at the Winona State Teachers College. The couple will live in the Orton Flaten home here upon returning from their Florida trip.

ZORA CIRCLE
BLAIR, Wis. (Special).—The Zora Circle of the First Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Archie Kocum Thursday evening.

Nine-tenths of the population of the United States was living in family units in 1930.



Mrs. Ronald Kruse

United Lutheran Aid Lists New Officers

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special).—The United Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet the afternoon of Jan. 6. Hostesses will be the Misses Charles Goplin, Eddie Goplin, Lester Lure and Richard Dresselhaus.

Officers chosen for the next year are president, Mrs. Ernest Fremstad; vice president, Mrs. Arden Skadahl; secretary, Mrs. Otis Burt, and treasurer, Mrs. Palmer Ackley.

Chairmen for the committees are sunshine, Mrs. Helmer Neperud; candle roll, Mrs. Richard Hoff; literature, Mrs. Henry Paulson; historian, Mrs. Harold Fremstad, and life membership, Mrs. Alfred Berg.

Secretaries include secretary of charities, Mrs. Sverre Aasen; promotion, Mrs. Roy Harnisch; Christian nurture, Mrs. Gerhard Oerke; mission boxes, Mrs. Bessie Berg; foreign missions, Mrs. Richard Back, and higher Christian education, Mrs. Hensel Berge.

Other chairmen and committees are box committee, Mrs. Melvin Ackley; servicemen's committee, Miss Elaine Ringheim, Mrs. Armand Burt and Mrs. Harry Galstad, and bazaar committee, the Misses Curtis Kaas, Arthur Skumlien, Lyle Kleigard, Manford Hagen, Chester Sletteland, Arthur Hanvold, Bessie Olson and Joseph Peterson.

Unit chairmen are the Misses Bruno Herbert, Christine Fremstad, Knut Thorson, Ervin Harnisch, Norman Loken, Eulda Tomten, Donald Tomten, Arnold Ringlien and Howard Ackley.

EVENING CIRCLE
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special).—The Evening Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Win Coffrin Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Curtis Carlson will give the lesson.

LIVEWIRES CLUB
BLAIR, Wis. (Special).—The LiveWires Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Camilla Odegaard Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Julius Johnson and Mrs. Oscar Loken as assisting hostesses. Members are to bring hooks, snips, safety pins, needles and buttons for the cards to be made at this meeting.

Piano Pupils of Mrs. William Tarras To Give Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. William Tarras will appear in a holiday recital in Pacholski Hall at St. Stanislaus Church this evening. A social hour will follow the program.

Those taking part and their numbers are as follows:
A Christmas Overture... Douglas MacLean
Barbara Benz
Joanne Borth
Bernice Benley
Franz Gruber
Silent Night
Adolph Adam
The Silver Chimes
Lella Fletcher
Patty Johnson
Juan Masters
Epagnol
O Holy Night
Diane Wiczorek
Jingle Bells
arranged by John Schum

Janice Reinke
Traditional
Johnny Kiebusch
Maxwell Eckstein
O Sanctus
Stellan King
Diane Erickson
Anne Lesinski
Tribal Dance
Stanford King
Keith Glaucert
Clown Antics
Anne Robinson
Lullaby for a Sleepy Doll
Oliver Nobles
Bonnie Fanneke
Valse
Auguste Durand
Sharon Eitman

Silent Night
Franz Gruber
Deck the Halls
Old Welsh Air
The Twelve Days of Christmas
Old English carol
A Merry Christmas to All
Arranged by Rosa Sullivan

Margaret Dean
Pietro A. Von
Mary Sue Bernatz
Steve Nelson
Frosty the Snow Man
Barbara Waid
Jack Rollins
I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus
Tommy Connor
Christmas Chimes
Dorothy Gaynor Blake
Johnny Kiebusch
Irving Berlin
White Christmas
Stanford King
In a Little Clock Shop
Heinrich
Rodolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
Johnny Marks
Diane Erickson
Amanda Kennedy
Star of the East
Barbara Benz
Skip to My Lou
American folk song
Dancing on the Docks
Mac-Aleens Era
Anne Lesinski
Myra Adler
Rushing River
Mary Galski
Jingle Bells
J. Pierpont
Jolly Old Saint Nicholas
Traditional
Diane Hansen
Dream Boat
Maxwell Eckstein
Stephen Mura
Angela We Have Heard On High
Traditional
Judy Roth
Bonnie Pankha
Claire de Lune
Claude Debussy
Little Spring Song
John Thompson
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day
Longfellow-Calkins
David Heise
The Bellman's Song
H. J. Dietzsch
Jingle, Jolly Bells
Marilyn and Barbara Wahl
Here We Come A-Wassailing
Traditional English
Kay Whitelock
Margaret Dean
Silent Night
Diane Wiczorek
Janice Reinke
Franz Gruber
Russian Dance, Treplek from the
"Nutcracker Suite"
Peter I. Tchaikovsky
Ushers—Michael Gotsomski and William Galski.

CIRCLE C
Circle C of St. Mary's Catholic Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Rydman, 1224 W. 4th St.

GOING SOUTH?
The perfect vacation starts with the knowledge that your dog is properly being cared for at our boarding kennels instead of imposing on a neighbor or friend. Our rates are only \$1 a day.

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Alma Masons, OES Install New Officers

ALMA, Wis. (Special).—Open installation of officers of the Alma Masonic Lodge and OES was held Monday night in the Alma Lodge Chapter and rooms.

The Masonic installation preceded the Star installation with B. H. Schlosstein, Cochran, presiding as installing officer and Glenn Turton, Alma, as installing marshal.

George D. Evans was installed as worshipful master; Richard Dierauer, senior warden; Ray Beseler, junior warden; Harvey Haigh, treasurer; Raymond Accola, secretary; Lester Jost, senior deacon; Gary Schlosstein, junior deacon; Soren Peterson, senior steward; Richard Faber, junior steward; and Melvin Accola, outgoing master, as tiler.

Following installation Mr. Evans spoke briefly after which he was presented with a gift by his wife.

The OES installation was in charge of Mrs. George Ulrich, installing officer; Mrs. B. H. Schlosstein, installing marshal, and Mrs. Marvin Fugina, Fountain City, installing chaplain. Mrs. Evans was pianist for both installations and Miss Viva Hertzfeldt was soloist.

As the ceremony opened Mrs. Schlosstein and Mrs. Fugina entered the chapter room, lit the candles at the various stations, and then escorted Mrs. Ulrich to her station. "Open the Gates to the Temple" sung by Miss Hertzfeldt, was the procession.

Officers installed were Mrs. S. C. Richtman, worthy matron; Floyd Harrison, worthy patron; Mrs. Al Moor, associate matron; Soren Peterson, associate patron; Mrs. Louise Radke, secretary; Mrs. R. G. Bielefeldt, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbert Brose, conductress;

Mrs. Ray Beseler, associate conductress; Mrs. Alvin Accola, chaplain; Mrs. W. F. Kalkofen, marshal; Mrs. Vivian Hazel, organist; Mrs. Walter Dierauer, Adah; Mrs. Elmer Accola, Ruth; Mrs. Gary Schlosstein, Esther; Mrs. Soren Peterson, Martha; Mrs. W. D. Ehling, Electa; Mrs. F. T. Harrison, warden, and Gary Schlosstein, sentinel.

Following the OES installation, Mrs. Richtman commented on the cooperation and assistance given her during the past year as worthy matron and hoped for continued support in her second term.

Mrs. Lloyd Bond, past matron, was in charge of a ceremony in which officers formed a heart in the center of the room, and each presented Mrs. Richtman with a red rose.

The next meeting will be Jan. 7 with the Misses Lloyd Bond, Vivian Hazel, Melvin Fried and Otto Mohr and Miss Myrtle Gehrich, Fountain City, on the serving committee.

Among the guests present for the evening were Mrs. Richtman's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nell Ottman, De Pere; Mrs. Orin Ottman, and Miss Phyllis Jost, Madison, and Mrs. Erickson, Columbus, mother of Mrs. Gary Schlosstein.

A potluck lunch was served with New Year's decorations on the tables. In charge of decorations were the Misses Kalkofen, Alvin Huber and Ray Winger.

BROOKSIDE HOMEMAKERS
BLAIR, Wis. (Special).—The Brookside Homemakers will meet Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Julius Amundson Jr.

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB
PIGEON FALLS, Wis.—The Modern Priscilla Club will meet in the United Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, Tuesday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Armand Burt and Mrs. Joseph Staff.

ASIDES - By the Society Editor

No Charity Ball to highlight the Yuletide social season 50 or 75 years ago, but Winonans didn't fare too bad in the matter of holiday entertainment. Remember the high school reunion formal dances—well, one was held on Dec. 23, in 1904 at the Philharmonic Hall with decorations by the Philharmonic Brothers florist shop. The Philharmonic was the center of social activities that year as it was 25 years before in 1879. Also during the 1904 holiday season, the ladies auxiliary of the official board of the YMCA entertained at a New Year's reception, the Winona Assembly Association held another in its series of dancing parties and the Philharmonic Society was host at a Sylvester Eve Ball Dec. 31.

The Marinika Club entertained at a ball Dec. 30. Members of the club who were hosts that evening included Frank J. Allen, Guy Austin, Harry Beyerstedt, Fred Birmingham, Edward Burg, Frank Dixon, C. W. Freeze, C. L. Fuhrman, A. W. Gates, Fred Griesel, J. R. Hinkley, Jay Markle, Carl Luedike, John Malvin, Charles McConnon, R. R. Palmer, L. G. Roemer, Gordon Smith, S. A. Steffen, O. B. Strouse, H. Von Rohr, Robert Whitney and E. L. Youmans. Beverstedt's full orchestra played for dancing.

At the high school reunion, Joseph McConnon gave the response to the address of welcome. A program was a part of the evening of dancing and that year's program included a pantomime, "The Woes of a Bachelor"; solos by W. R. Gage and Miss Grace Malven; a musical farce, "Our Family Doctor or the Rise of a Butcher Boy" (just what is meant by that title); with Winton Evans, Miss Ida Abell, Miss Elsie Anding and Harold Munson taking part; a male glee club number, and another pantomime with Jeannette Timberlake, Harry Cram, Florence Scofield, Cora Faus, Pearl Fitz, Grace Allen, Belle Regan and Louise Jahn, Maude White and Mary Doig in the cast.

The Misses Polley and F. W. Kadletz had charge of decorations, the Misses S. W. Morgan and P. W. Henry of the program and Mrs. William Hayes of the refreshments for the YMCA official board ladies auxiliary New Year's reception.

Prior to Christmas, the vested choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church adopted an old English custom of caroling, singing at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parsons Dec. 17, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gregory, Charles Horton and Dr. J. J. Hillmer Dec. 19, H. Choate and C. M. Morse.

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You feel cooling, soothing help from the very first dose. Clogging phlegm is loosened, you breathe deeper.

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Relieving Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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★ Sign ★
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It was New Year's Day that was the climax of social activities. On that day many of Winona's hostesses held open house at their homes for the formal reception of New Year's callers. The report on the day tells of the increase in the number of these formal "at homes" and suggest less elaborate "collations" in the future to avoid "the loss of appetite that a gentleman suffers after taking refreshments a dozen or 20 times in the course of the day." An entire absence of wines or liquor of any kind at all the receptions is noted and "callers numbered upwards of 50" at each place. "The gentlemen showed a great deal of taste in the matter of cards



Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Querstad, Lanesboro, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joan, above, to Clarence M. Quarnrud Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Quarnrud, Preston, Minn. Miss Quarnrud is a graduate of Lanesboro High School, and is employed as a secretary in Rochester, Minn. Mr. Quarnrud is a graduate of Preston High School, is in the U.S. Navy, on duty aboard the USS Oriskany CVA34. The wedding date has not been chosen.

and the variety of styles and devices formed an artistic collection which the ladies gathered with unfeigned interest."

Among the hostesses and their assistants that day were Mrs. Charles Horton who was assisted by her sister, Miss Rogers, and Mrs. H. P. Hubbell; Mrs. H. D. Morse; Mrs. Henry Stevens and daughters assisted by Mrs. J. A. Prentiss, Miss Prentiss and Mrs. J. E. Blunt; Mrs. Catherine Smith, assisted by the Misses Edith and Mary Norton, Lizzie Laird and Jessie Wilson; Mrs. C. A. Morey assisted by Mrs. J. A. Leonard, Mrs. M. B. Webber and Miss Francine Laird, and at the home of Judge Mitchell, Miss Janette Mitchell and Mrs. C. H. Lambertson were hostesses assisted by Mrs. A. F. Lambertson, Mrs. R. T. Lambertson and Miss May Stevens—May Murray.

Nine-tenths of the population of the United States was living in family units in 1930.

"Be your own Santa Claus!"

Open a Christmas Club

Savings Account Now!



One of the most-appreciated gifts at Christmastime is a gift you give yourself—a Christmas Club savings check. It's the check that comes when you need it most, in time for your Christmas shopping.

If you would like us to send you a check next year, open your Christmas Club savings account now. Select the class that fits your budget, from 25¢ to \$10 a week. At the end of 50 weeks we send you a check for the amount you have saved... from \$12.50 to \$500.

Next year, face Christmas giving and Christmas paying with a smile. Open your Christmas Club savings account now.

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WINONA NATIONAL
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WINONA, MINNESOTA

Your Deposit Insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TREAT THE FAMILY TO A FINE
New Year's Eve
Dinner

in the

MISSISSIPPI
ROOM

CHILDREN WELCOME

5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 31st

Free Hats and Noisemakers

also NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNERS

FLAMINGO ROOM Noon to 3 p.m.
MISSISSIPPI ROOM Noon to 9 p.m.
COFFEE SHOP Noon to 9 p.m.

HOTEL WINONA

Army Moves to Reduce Size, Calls Fewer Men

WASHINGTON (U)—The Army is moving to trim down its size by taking in fewer new men, culling out some officers and shortening slightly the active duty terms of some draftees.

The administration announced last week that the Army had been ordered to reduce its strength by 73,000 more men than had been planned by next June 30, and by an additional 100,000 by mid-1956.

Army officials said today they still are working on a program to bring about these reductions in an orderly way.

The Army's first move was to cut the February draft call from 20,000, which had been fixed earlier, to 11,000. The Pentagon said draft quotas of about that size would continue at least through June.

Terms of some draftees, all of whom were called up for 24 months will be shortened.

According to present thinking, no draftees will be forced out ahead of time, but present plans call for the release next May of draftees who have completed 23 months' service and in June of those who have completed 22 months.

The Army also expects to raise its standards for the acceptance of volunteers and for soldiers who want to re-enlist.

Pentagon officials said they did not believe it will be necessary to conduct any wholesale force-out of reserve officers now on active duty. But other reserve officers and regulars will have their efficiency reports carefully scrutinized. The Army has already announced stricter enforcement of provisions for involuntary retirement of officers who have been twice passed over for promotion.

The Navy and the Marine Corps, also involved in the manpower cut, back to a lesser degree than the Army, now plan no emergency action to meet their lowered strength levels. The Air Force will be increased slightly.

'Seamstress' Saves Army Buddies Money


FT. KNOX, Ky. (U)—A quick man with a needle, Pfc. Donald Langer has saved his buddies about \$2,000 in the past seven months.

The private from Park Falls, Wis., took up stitching last July after a back injury put him on the light-duty list. The company invested in a sewing machine and Langer went to work.

Since then, he's been sewing on buttons, patches and altering cuffs. He taught himself to design and can make a suit from his own pattern.

Now he likes the work so much he plans to make a career of tailoring after his discharge. He believes America needs more tailors.

"Nobody, it seems, wants to become a tailor—except me," he says.



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Ex-Teacher Enrolls Son Outside State In School Protest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U)—Faced with the threat of legal action, a former St. Paul teacher who withdrew his son from school is enrolling the boy in a school outside the state.

M. H. Alexander, curio shop operator, took his 10-year-old youngster out of school Oct. 10. The boy, now living with relatives in another state, which Alexander refused to name, Alexander had complained the boy was "permitted to coast along from grade to grade assimilating but little."

Outcome of 1956 Vote May Rest On '55 Budget

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Dworshak (R-Iowa) said today President Eisenhower's federal budget proposals next month may determine whether or not the Republicans win the 1956 election.

"The Republicans made a solemn pledge to curtail federal spending and balance the budget as soon as possible," Dworshak said in an interview. "This will be the last chance to do so before the voting in the 1956 election."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Dec. 6 it would not be possible to balance the budget in the fiscal year starting July 1. He did not forecast the prospective deficit.

The most recent estimate for the year which ends next June 30 is that the government will wind up about 4 billion dollars in the red. That would compare with 2.3 billion and 3 1/2 billion in the two previous years.

Dworshak, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he is confident a balance could be reached next year "without impairing our national security and preparedness or curbing necessary federal services and functions."

A similar call for pruning out all unnecessary spending came yesterday from Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), who will be chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in the new Congress.

Cannon, in a statement dictated from his home in Missouri, said all budgets are "compromises and can be cut, and certainly the situation today demands minimum expenditures and elimination or reduction of every dispensable item."

California Fire Fighters Gain as Winds Diminish

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (U)—Fire fighters aided by diminished winds hoped to gain control today over a fire that burned nearly 3,000 acres of San Bernardino Mountain brushland and menaced the Cajon Pass community of Devore Heights.

"It looks considerably better," was the comment late Tuesday night from Don Bauer, assistant supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest. He is the fire boss on the lines, actively directing more than 700 men, including Indian specialists.

The fire started Monday. A dozen families who evacuated late that day from the hamlet of Verdemon returned to their homes Tuesday. All the residences were saved.

The U. S. Forest Service said one ranch home and a guest house in Devore Heights were burned.

Narcotics Charge Adds 2 More Years

ST. PAUL (U)—Robert Bannan, Minneapolis, today faced five years in Leavenworth Prison and a \$500 fine after his conviction by a jury on federal narcotics charges.

Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye imposed that sentence late Tuesday after jurors decided that Bannan had sold a quantity of drugs to a federal informer in September 1952.

Judge Nordbye said he would make the prison sentence run concurrently with a three-year term Bannan already is serving at Leavenworth on a white slavery charge.

Wisconsin May Extend State Tax Filing Period

MADISON (U)—Wisconsin taxpayers will have an extra month in which to file their state income taxes if the legislative council has its way about it.

The group Tuesday voted, 10-2, to introduce and recommend for passage a bill extending the filing time from March 15 to April 15. It would make the state filing time conform with federal regulations, recently approved.

The proposal was opposed by Assemblyman Molinaro (D-Kenosha) and Sen. Miller (R-Richland Center). Several others said they were not particularly in favor of it but would like to see it brought before the Legislature early in the 1955 session.

The council also voted for introduction and passage of a bill that would set up new licensing schedules for commercial fishermen of both Wisconsin and Michigan. The bill would not become law even if passed by the Wisconsin Legislature unless Michigan passed a similar measure.

It is aimed at making the Wisconsin and Michigan commercial fishing regulations uniform. At present Michigan charges Wisconsin fishermen \$750 a year to fish in Michigan waters but Michigan fishermen can fish in Wisconsin waters at a much smaller fee.

Under the proposed measure, Wisconsin licenses would start at \$16 a year and go up to \$75 maximum, depending upon the size of the boat used. A Michigan fisherman would have to pay fees of about three times the amount paid by Wisconsin residents.

Other bills recommended by the council for introduction and passage would:

Permit the conservation commission to set up a program of forest insect pest and tree disease control. The commission could designate state and private lands that should come under the control program and charge landowners who have more than 160 acres of forest one-half the cost of such a program if it was carried out on their land.

Permit towns, villages and counties to enter into watershed management programs with soil conservation districts, the state or federal government.

Enable counties to lease county lands to the conservation department for game management purposes.

Revise laws covering the rule making powers of state agencies. The council had indicated approval of this measure earlier in the day.

Several controversial bills, including measures that covered Civil Defense, changes in the Conservation Department setup and licensing of boats were laid over.

12,109 Wisconsin Motorists Have Licenses Revoked

MADISON (U)—During the first 11 months of this year, 12,109 Wisconsin motorists lost driving privileges because of actions marking them as poor drivers, the motor vehicle department reported today.

During a corresponding period a year ago, 10,886 drivers lost their licenses.

Included in this year's group were 6,552 drivers found guilty of offenses calling for mandatory license revocation for a full year. In most instances, the offense was drunken driving.

Suspensions ranging from 30 days to 12 months were ordered for 3,651 others after conviction on such charges as reckless driving, illegal speed, arterial violations and failure to yield right-of-way.


Drivers seeking reinstatement of their license must take all tests of beginners, and must show financial responsibility.

Notorious Outlaw Killed in Gun Battle

CALI, Colombia (U)—A notorious Colombian outlaw blamed for more than 100 killings, was shot and killed yesterday in a wild gun battle with a police detachment. Several of the officers were wounded. The 28-year-old outlaw, nicknamed "Pistacho," had escaped from several prisons. There was a 5,000-peso (\$2,000) "dead or alive" reward on his head.

Oklahoma Baptists Keep Up With Times

NOWATA, Okla. (U)—Baptists in Nowata, Okla., are proud of their place of worship. An electric sign, 19 feet tall and 11 feet wide, reads: "First Baptist Church."



Graham & McGuire

Does your present bowling ball fit your grip? Trade it in on a new perfect-fitting

BRUNSWICK BOWLING BALL

custom drilled in our own shop. Then watch your average go up!

The Daily Record:

Winona Deaths

Rev. Charles M. Haupt
The Rev. Charles M. Haupt, Milwaukee, died Dec. 26 at a Milwaukee hospital after a long illness. He had been serving St. Patrick's Parish near St. Cloud, and prior to that assignment had served at Brooten, Foreston and Bluffton, Minn. Funeral services will be at St. Mary's Cathedral, St. Cloud, at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Charles A. Kubicek Sr.
Funeral services for Charles A. Kubicek Sr., 501 Garfield St., were conducted at 9 a.m. today at St. John's Catholic Church, the Very Rev. D. D. Tierney officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Pallbearers were Everett Yeddie, L. Robert Prondzin, sk, Robert Koopman, James Stoltman, Stanley Brown and Arthur Wohlhafer.

Mrs. Frances Lorbieck
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Lorbieck, 617 E. 3rd St., were conducted at 9 a.m. today at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. Roy Litterski officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Sraec, Vince Pellowski, Clarence Maliszewski, Richard Dernek, Edmund Pozanec and Theodore Jerezek.

Mrs. Ida Becker
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Becker, 115 W. Mark St., were held at 2 p.m. today at the Burke Funeral Home, the Rev. Norman Lindloff, Wilson, Minn., officiating. Burial will be in the Belvidere Ridge Cemetery near Alma, Wis. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Henry Speltz
Mrs. Henry Speltz, 1207 W. Broadway, died Dec. 28 at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., after an illness of two days. The former Josephine Jung, she was born Oct. 30, 1882, in Rollingstone, and was married Oct. 18, 1904, in Rollingstone.

She is survived by her husband; one sister, Mrs. Henry R. Schmidt (Clara), St. Paul; seven children, Alfred H. Speltz, Winona; the Rev. Richard H. Speltz, Church of the Crucifixion, La Crescent; Mrs. Bert Wicker (Margaret), Los Angeles, Calif.; the Rt. Rev. George H. Speltz, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, Winona; Cmdr. Paul H. Speltz, U.S. Navy, London, England; Edward H. Speltz, Minneapolis; and Sister M. Genevieve (Mary Genevieve), St. Augustine's School, Austin, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery here. The Rosary will be said at the Kohner Funeral Home, Rollingstone, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Mrs. Speltz was a member of the Rosary Society, the Catholic Women's Council, and Circle C of St. Mary's parish.

At Winona General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Daniel Hough, 4215 W. 8th St., Goodview.
Lyman Shattuck, Altura.
Mrs. John Stoll, 266 Walnut St., Cecil Wier, 533 1/2 W. 5th St.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Sadowski, 623 1/2 E. 5th St., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thompson, 228 1/2 Winona St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Koetz, Lewiston, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hanke, 86 Otis St., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. William Saehler, Minnesota City, a daughter.

Discharges
Mrs. Rose Sikorski, 501 E. 5th St.
Mrs. Frank Thies and baby, 606 W. Wabasha St.

OTHER BIRTHS

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Krueger, a son Dec. 27 at the Caledonia Community Hospital.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benning, Alma, a son Dec. 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gienza, Arcadia, a daughter Dec. 16. Mrs. Gienza is the former Joyce Schreiber of Arcadia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Arcadia, a son Dec. 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kotlarz, Arcadia, a son Dec. 19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Garcia, 302 W. 4th St., Winona, a daughter Dec. 19.

All births at St. Joseph's Hospital.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orris Harrelson, Lanesboro, a daughter Dec. 28 at the Johnson Hospital here.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Zarling, Plainview, a son Dec. 26 at the Rother Maternity Home here.

Municipal Court

Wayne Henderson, Dakota, forfeited a \$5 deposit on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with an obscured windshield. He was arrested by police at East Broadway and Walnut street at 8 a.m. today.

Arthur Voelker, Winona Rt. 2, pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding. He was arrested by police at 7:25 a.m. Tuesday on a charge of driving 45 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone on Highway 61. Trial of the case was set for Friday morning.

Parking deposits of \$5 were forfeited by Edstrom Music Store (on four counts), Archie Gilbertson, Farmers Exchange, Milton Knutson and Bart Foster, (on three counts), for meter violations; Ralph Kohner and Mrs. Julia Boland for parking on the wrong side of the street; Enstad Nash Motor Co., and B. W. Arenz, for overtime parking.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Donald Arthur Huebner, Altura, Minn., 2.

Frances Gooding Dies at Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn. —Frances Fairoute Gooding, 62, died in her home here Tuesday. She was the wife of A. C. Gooding, former state senator and former state treasurer.

Mrs. Gooding was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church and the Olmsted County Historical Society and a former county regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her parents were pioneer settlers of Olmsted County, coming here from New Jersey about 1860. Her husband, a retired president of the First National Bank here, was appointed state treasurer by Gov. Burnquist in 1918. He was elected senator in 1919.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gooding is survived by a son, A. F. Gooding, Rochester; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Calvary Episcopal Church and burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Weather

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Duluth 26 11
Int'l Falls 29 15
Mpls.-St. Paul 27 7
Chicago 37 30 .03
Denver 24 8
Des Moines 25 10
Kansas City 25 23
Los Angeles 58 42
Miami 78 71
New Orleans 78 50 .09
New York 58 48 .24
Phoenix 57 29
Seattle 45 42 .21
Washington 63 52 .12
Winnipeg 21 18

Two-State Deaths

Francis P. Wall
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Francis P. Wall, 80, died Tuesday at his home between Blair and Ettrick. He had been in failing health for several years. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Born in Ettrick June 8, 1874, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wall. He married the former Miss Julia Mary Filler 58 years ago. The couple had resided in Reynolds Coulee for 40 years.

Surviving are: His wife; two sons, Henry and Richard, on the home farm; three daughters, Mrs. Patrick Culbert, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Ronald Berg, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Anne Svenson, Neenah, Wis.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Miss Edith Hare
TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)—Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, the Rev. Leo Pollack officiating, for Miss Edith Hare, 55, Trempealeau resident for 48 years who died Tuesday evening at a Black River Falls hospital after a long illness.

She was born here Jan. 29, 1899, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hare and moved to Merrill in 1947, where she had lived since.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Benjamin Swartling, Merrill.

The Rosary will be said Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Smith Mortuary, Galesville. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Centerville.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John G. Kreidermacher, Minneapolis, Minn., and Dolores M. Wise, Rollingstone, Minn.

FIRE CALLS

Firemen were called to the William Groves residence, 1021 W. Broadway, at 10:55 a.m. today when a stove flared.

Three More Rinks Opened by City

Three more ice skating rinks were reopened for public use today and the condition of the ice was described as good.

Reopened are the East Center, Athletic Park and Athletic Park hockey rinks which were closed last week when thawing weather left the ice in poor condition.

Also open is the Lake Winona rink where the ice is in good condition.

M. J. Bambenek, director of parks and recreation, said this afternoon that it may be possible to open the Madison Central Elementary and Jefferson School and the Arthur C. Thurley rinks Thursday.

INQUEST SCHEDULED For Today in Death On Independence Road

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—An inquest into the death of Albert Marsolek, Independence, was scheduled to get under way at Independence at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Marsolek died about 5 p.m. Friday when his car collided with a truck driven by Bamoine Nelson, Independence, on Highway 93 about three miles north of Independence.

Nelson was arraigned in justice court here Monday on a charge of failing to operate his vehicle in the right half of the roadway and driving at a speed in excess of the reasonable rate under existing conditions. The hearing was adjourned until 9:30 a.m. Jan. 10.

Spring Valley Crash To Be Investigated

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (U)—A coroner's jury has been selected to investigate a fatal automobile accident Sunday 10 miles east of here. Robert G. Hawley, 37, of Spring Valley, was killed and eight others were injured in the crash. Preliminary inquiries have been made to permit burial of Hawley, said Coroner S. G. Egge, but the full hearing will be delayed until the condition of all the injured is settled.

Society Briefs

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schmidt, 212 Hamilton St., have returned home after a week's holiday visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hafemeister, Milwaukee.

FROM KANKAKEE
Mrs. Warren Brown and daughter Dorothy, 163 Mankato Ave., returned Monday from Kankakee, Ill., where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Brown's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wacholz.

LABEL LEAGUE
The Women's Union Label League met for a Christmas party in the Labor Temple Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Miss Hermie Jerezek and Mrs. William Laak. Mrs. Alfred Witt and Mrs. Alvin Voss won schafkopf prizes and Mrs. John Dearman and Mrs. Henry Muras, bunco prizes. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Erwin Koscianski and Mrs. Richard Laseh.

ROSARY SOCIETY
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Rosary Society of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church will meet in the church recreational rooms Sunday at 2 p.m. Following the meeting a social will be held with Group Five members acting as hostesses. Mrs. Robert Kokott will be chairman. Others in the group are the Meses. Valentine Korpala, August Kujak, Thomas Kapiet, Oscar Lisowski, Sr., Urban Lisowski, Joseph G. Beck, John Ressel, Roman Rucinski, Albert Slaby, Michael Slaby, Joseph Sosalla, John Tuschner and Alfred Walders.

Sen. Morse Asks \$1 Minimum for U.S. Hourly Wage

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) predicted today that Congress next year will boost the 75-cent hourly minimum wage and said he will fight for an increase at least to \$1.

He said in an interview he will seek also to have the Fair Labor Standards Act applied to all American workers. Many are now exempt, including all those whose jobs do not directly involve interstate commerce. About 24 million workers are covered.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has come out for an increase in the minimum wage. Some congressional sources said today they expect President Eisenhower to ask Congress to raise the 75-cent minimum fixed in 1949 and to broaden coverage. These sources said the proposed increase might be to 85 or 90 cents an hour, just about compensating for a 12.5 per cent increase in the cost of living since 1949.

Morse said three major factors call for a minimum wage boost: (1) low-wage families need help in meeting a cost of living level near its peak, (2) an increase would spiral through the economy and thus "broaden the purchasing base of American consumers" and (3) a higher figure would be "a demonstration of the strength of the capitalist section of the world in advancing the welfare of the individual."

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Pletke's

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Wisconsin Cheese SNACK SALAMI 12-oz. 59c

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Monarch COCKTAIL SAUSAGES 7-oz. Can 59c

Monarch SMOKED OYSTERS 3 1/2-oz. 59c

Richellu ANTIPASTO 4-oz. Jar 39c

Richellu PIG'S FEET TIDBITS 9-oz. Jar 65c

Garlic Cheese SWISS CHEESE CHEDDAR CHEESE BLUE CHEESE LEMKE BRICK CHEESE

RED DOT

POTATO CHIPS

1-lb. 59c

PEPPERIDGE BREAD AND ROLLS

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS

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In Froo Plastic Bag

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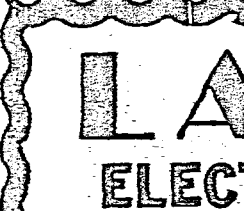


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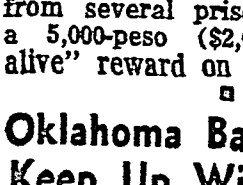


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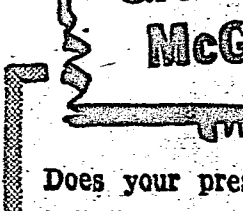


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Sure it costs a little more—but man—it's worth every extra penny! Duncan Hines French Vanilla Ice Cream is richer—smoother—and creamier than any ice cream you've ever eaten.

custom-made by the **Rochester Dairy**



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BRUNSWICK BOWLING BALL

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- HENS, 4 to 6 lbs., lb. 25c
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- DUCKS, 4 to 5 lbs., lb. 39c
- CAPONS, 6 to 8 lbs., lb. 49c

HAMS, Whole or Shank Half, lb. 53c

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON

- FRESH BULK OYSTERS, Solid Pack, Pt. 89c
- SMOKED PICNICS, Short Shank, lb. 39c
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10 Varieties of Our Homemade Sausages Hickory Smoked

- Fresh Ring Liver and Blood Sausage, lb. 45c
- LAMB STEWS, Rib or Neck, lb. 25c
- RIVER CATFISH, lb. 50c

Delivery Days this week Thursday and Friday



RED DOT

POTATO CHIPS

1-lb. 59c

PEPPERIDGE BREAD AND ROLLS

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS

BIRDSEYE ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. 1

In Froo Plastic Bag

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472 West Seventh Phone 3352 WE DELIVER

Hammarhjold To Start for China Thursday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold's U.N. mission to Red China—seeking freedom for 11 U.S. fliers and other U.N. personnel held captive there—gets underway tomorrow afternoon.

Accompanied by a top political adviser and other aides, the U.N. secretary general will board a Super Constellation of the U.S. Military Air Transport Service at New York.

Stopping en route in London and New Delhi, Hammarskjold plans to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and India's Prime Minister Nehru before he meets Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking.

He expects to arrive in Peking by Jan. 4 or 5, traveling from London in a British government aircraft to New Delhi and by Indian government plane to Canton.

Hammarskjold has told correspondents he wants to be back at U.N. headquarters by Jan. 15.

Alfred Bokhari, former head of Pakistan's U.N. delegation, is accompanying Hammarskjold as political adviser. Bokhari's new appointment as undersecretary in charge of the U.N. Information Department becomes effective Jan. 1.

Also in the party will be Per Lind, executive aide to the secretary general; Miss Aase Alm, Hammarskjold's Norwegian secretary; and the only American in the group, William Rinaldo, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is a personal aide to the secretary general's staff.

They will be joined in London by British Prof. Humphrey Waldock, an expert on international law, and Gustav Nystrom, Swedish Lutheran missionary in China for 25 years who served as an interpreter at the Korean armistice talks at Panmunjom. Constantine Stavropoulos, Greek head of the U.N. Legal Department, will go as far as London to brief Waldock.

Hammarskjold is making his trip under a mandate from the U.N. Assembly directing him to use "unremitting efforts" to secure the release of the 11 airmen and other U.N. personnel.

The race now found in New Guinea is one of the most primitive on earth, still living in Stone Age conditions and using stone axes in some areas.

VOICE of the OUTDOORS



Trempealeau Northern

Bob Nordahl, Hixton, Wis., displays evidence in the above picture that big northerners are now hitting along this sector of the Mississippi. He caught this one over the long weekend at Trempealeau. It tipped the scales at 18 pounds and two ounces and measured 42 inches.

The big fellow hit on a large minnow in mid-afternoon, Don Oppegaard, Hixton, was fishing with Nordahl. They also got some nice sunfish and perch. The picture was made by James Speltz, Black River Falls.

Northerners also were hitting on Straight Slough Monday. A number of ten pounders were taken during the afternoon. The Wabasha lakes and backwaters also produced nice catches of northerners. Panfish have slowed down for most fishermen. Not too many were on the ice Monday or Tuesday.

Acting Gov. Smith of Wisconsin has signed the Wisconsin Conservation Department order prohibiting ice fishing on Wisconsin waters between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. The order was approved by the commission at its December meeting.

Keep Ice Clean
The Minnesota Game and Fish Division has issued an appeal to fish house operators and ice fishermen generally to remove debris from the ice, pointing out that debris sinking in the spring has been

come an increasing hazard to fishermen through snags and to bathers through broken glass.

Last summer, 17 bathers on a small lake near New Brighton, the department reports, were cut by glass over a beach that had apparently come from winter fishing. All needed medical treatment. Fishermen lose hundreds of lures each year to snags, resulting from debris that went to the bottom when the ice went out.

Boundary Waters
Minnesota and North Dakota have signed a reciprocal fishing agreement similar to that now in force along the Mississippi. The new agreement covers the boundary waters of Bois de Sioux river and the Red River of the North. Fishing is limited to angling. Resident licenses cover all the waters. Panfish may be taken throughout the year, walleyes and northerners May 1 to Feb. 28, bass June 15 to Feb. 28.

At the same time, a new order legalizing the use of tip-ups for hook and line fishing on the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary waters was announced. This covers the Mississippi and Lake Pepin.
Minnesota Wetlands
Up to Dec. 1 about 9,000 acres of wetlands had been purchased and 6,000 acres optioned; awaiting purchase, in the Minnesota wetlands program. Involved were 141 tracts in 23 counties. Around \$425,000 had been expended in the program. The federal government paid half the cost.

Park Stickers
One of the problems that will come before the new session of the Minnesota Legislature is the dollar park stickers to which so many residents objected after the law was enacted two years ago.

Under the arrangement, the State Park Division was granted \$450,000 of game and fish money for park use, which was to be paid back within the two years through the sale of stickers. The sale amount to \$74,000 in 1953, and \$103,000 in 1954.

Nothing was said in the release about the effect these stickers had on park attendance. The attendance last year was about two million. White-water State Park was tenth on the list with 27,000. A fourth of these visitors were at Itasca State Park.

Kentucky May Have Fountain of Youth
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If you're seeking the fountain of youth, Kentucky may have it.

There are at least 47 persons in the state who have passed the 100 mark and probably others who have had no publicity. The exclusive group got its newest member today and she got a letter of congratulation from President Eisenhower.

"It tickled me to death," said Mrs. Mary E. Yount. "I've been a Republican all my life."

That Rumble Is Entertainment Boom in Vegas

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—That low rumble heard from Las Vegas is not another atomic bomb test. It's the beginning of one of the biggest entertainment booms in history. That gambling oasis on the great American desert, already making money hand over dice, will get its biggest push in 1955. Five new hotel-casino-niteries are being built adding to the seven now in business, and others are projected. It is estimated that 20 million dollars will be paid to entertainers next year to lure citizens to the gaming tables.

Will Las Vegas find enough new customers to absorb this huge new expansion?

Or will the new places and skyrocketing salaries for entertainers kill Nevada's golden goose? You hear it both ways from the entertainment bookers for the Las Vegas hotels. They spend much of their time here, since Hollywood is their principal source of star talent.

"I think we're creating a Frankenstein that we'll never be able to cope with," argues Abe Schiller, rugged, colorful contact for the Hotel Flamingo. "Where will it end? There isn't enough money in the world to pay for the fantastic salaries that some of the places are offering."

Taking another view is Jack Entratter, big, smooth-operating major domo of the Sands, who formerly operated big New York clubs. Says he: "We're going to try to get by on the same basis we have before. I think this whole thing will level itself out after six months or so."

Whatever happens, the face of the desert is going to change even more radically than it has in the decade since Las Vegas started becoming the playground of the West.

Ten years ago, Las Vegas was a smallish frontier town, chiefly noted as a runaway spot for Californians who wanted to marry in a hurry. Then there started arising on the highway south of town large, Hollywood-styled hotels with huge swimming pools, waving palms and handy crap tables. The Strip is now alive with construction.

Total amount of new building investments, including a huge downtown hotel, is estimated at 45 million dollars. In addition, several other projects have been announced.

New Year's Greeting Bought With Her Cash?

OMAHA (AP)—On Christmas Eve Mrs. Lena Birecci lost her billfold containing \$10 cash, a book of stamps, personal papers and cards. Today she told of receiving an unsigned New Year's greeting card. Included were the papers, cards and her driver's license.

Just Jack Frost Threatened With Thaw

DENVER (AP)—Just Jack Frost, 20, was sentenced in District Court yesterday to a 10-year prison term for forging and cashing a \$42 bogus check. Noting the sentence would run concurrently with one imposed last week on an identical charge, Judge William A. Black warned Frost: "If you don't take advantage of this, we'll thaw you out, but good."

NOTICE

Our cafe hours will be slightly irregular this week-end because of the holiday.

PLEASE NOTE:
Open New Year's Eve 'til 1 a. m.
Open New Year's Day 11 a. m. - 1 a. m.
Open Sunday 12 Noon - 8:30 p. m.

SHORTY'S BAR-CAFE
Corner Center and Mark

Happy New Year to You All!

BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS

Buster's toy Christmas train was running fast around the big track in Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow. Also running fast around the track (sort of straddling it) was Pat Butter the goat gentleman who kept a grocery store in Woodland where Uncle Wiggly lived.

"Stop the train, Wiggly! Stop the train!" bleated Mr. Butter. "It is chasing me! It will run me down! I can't keep ahead of it much longer. Stop the runaway train, Wiggly!"

Uncle Wiggly couldn't help laughing. Mr. Butter certainly looked very funny as he raced around the room, just in front of Buster's running train on the tracks.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the rabbit gentleman. "This—this is—nothing to laugh at!" spluttered the goat gentleman. "Stop the train, Wiggly! Stop it!"

"There is no need for me to stop the train, Pat!" the rabbit gentleman answered as he twinkled his pink nose.

"If you don't stop this train from chasing me, it will soon catch up to me and bump me down!" bleated the goat.

"All you have to do, Pat, is to step off the track!" called Uncle Wiggly. "Just step off the track! Don't run along ahead of the train, straddling the track! Step off and let the train go by itself. It will soon stop, anyhow, for the spring motor is almost run down. But jump off the track, Pat!"

"Oh! I never—never—never thought of that!" panted the goat.

He jumped to one side. He was no longer straddling the tracks. Then Buster's toy train went on around and around, all by itself whistling and puffing out make-believe smoke.

Mr. Butter pranced over to a chair in the Christmas tree room of Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow and sat down. His breath was still coming out in puffs and puts. As he watched Buster's toy Christmas train, still running around on the tracks, the goat gentleman said:

"Oh, what an adventure!" "Yes, it was a sort of adventure," agreed Uncle Wiggly. "I am sorry I laughed at you, but I couldn't help it."

"And I couldn't help laughing at you, either," spoke Nurse Jane. "Oh, that's all right," kindly answered the goat. "I can laugh myself, now."

"Then let's all laugh together!" suggested Mr. Longears. So they all laughed.

But Buster's toy train stopped running around the room on the tracks for the wound-up spring motor, that made it go, had come unwound. The train could not start again until the motor was wound up once more.

"It was silly of me not to think of jumping off the tracks," said the goat grocer. "But I was so excited."



Be sure to drop into "BILL'S" LIQUOR STORE at 119 Main Street tomorrow and replenish your supply of wine, liquor and strong beer for your New Year's Eve party. For the gala doings you will be sure to want a choice selection and here is the place to get it. I want to take this opportunity to wish all of my friends and good customers a Very Happy New Year. Remember our phone number is 4396.

ed, by seeing the engine start when I only gave it a little touch, and by seeing the smoke and hearing the engine whistle — well, I was so excited that I just kept on running around and around the track."

"And the train that kept puffing around after you. Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggly. "Sit in the chair and rest yourself, Pat. Then you can tell me why you came to see me."

"What is all the excitement about?" asked a voice as some one opened a window in the Christmas tree room. Mr. Whitewash, the Jolly Polar bear, looked in.

"It was just Buster's train chasing Pat Butter," explained Uncle Wiggly as he told Mr. Whitewash what had happened.

"I wish I had been here to see it," said the white bear. "Before I go back to the North Pole workshop of Santa Claus, Wiggly, may be I can put an electric motor in Buster's engine. Then he wouldn't have to wind up the spring."

"That would be fine, White," said Mr. Longears, as the Polar bear walked over to his igloo to get a frozen fish to eat.

When Buster came home that afternoon, from having coasting fun on Christmas Tree Hill, the rabbit boy hurried to play with his toy train.

"Why! Why!" exclaimed Buster as he looked in the room. "My train is gone!"

There will be another story tomorrow if the whistling tea kettle will give the coffee pot a smoke pill to make it puff.

Orchard Heaters Glow as Freeze Hits California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lights of orchard heaters blossomed in southern California's orange groves as temperatures dipped below freezing for the second night in a row.

The mercury was expected to drop to 24 degrees in a few sheltered areas. That's two degrees above the 22 in the Redlands citrus belt early yesterday.

Although the freezing point is 32 degrees, firing to protect the area's multimillion-dollar citrus crop doesn't start until the thermometer sags to 27 or 28 degrees.

Yesterday's freeze probably caused only very minor damage because of its short duration.

Child Chokes to Death on Peanut

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Two-year-old Linda Su Miles choked to death when a peanut lodged in her throat yesterday.

STOP IN FOR

SEAFOOD

Dinner Serving Hours
11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

ENJOY OUR

- ★ STEAKS
- ★ CHICKEN
- ★ BAR-B-Q RIBS

SNACKS

RUTH'S RESTAURANT

East Third Street

ENJOY LIFE EAT OUT AT THE STEAK SHOP

THURSDAY SPECIAL

BAKED HAM With pineapple sauce 75c
Includes soup, bread or rolls, butter, vegetable, coffee or tea
Try Our Family Dinner

Noon and Evening Dinner

Plan Your Next Party At THE HUNSMENS ROOM

Food Crops Without Soil Coming Thing?

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Air can be turned into fertilizer by magical little algae, raising the prospect of growing food crops without soil, a scientist reported today.

Algae are one-celled plants which grow in water. One blue-green type of algae now is found to have great ability to take nitrogen out of the air and make it available for growing crops.

This is the main thing that fertilizers do—supply nitrogen for growing crops.

The first success in growing rice plants using nitrogen grabbed from the air by the algae was described to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, department of plant nutrition, University of California.

The finding offers a cheap, effective way of fertilizing various food crops. It could be of immense significance, especially in the hungry Orient.

Dr. Arnon added the blue-green algae, named *Anabaena cylindrica*, to rice plants, and found the rice grew without needing nitrogen from the soil. They got it all from the air through the algae.

It's long been known that certain algae can take or "fix" nitrogen from the air and secrete it for the use of rice plants, or add it to the soil when the algae died.

But this process was thought to be too slow to be of any real significance. Dr. Arnon found that under proper conditions these algae can take nitrogen from the air at rates almost 200 times faster than had been believed. The algae grow faster than credited.

The algae get their energy from

the sun, and don't need materials from the soil in order to produce nitrogen. They thus could, be of great importance in future agriculture.

TRY OUR

Smorgasbord

Thursday Night
6 to 9 P. M.
At the

NEW OAKS

NEW YEARS EVE

BEGINS HERE!

Join us for a rip-roarin' New Year's Eve celebration with fun, popping all over the place.

FREE HATS, FAVORS, NOISEMAKERS

TOM AND JERRY served every day through New Year's

WILLIAMS HOTEL & ANNEX

THE MISSISSIPPIAN

BUFFALO CITY, WIS.
Under New Management
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Join Our Party
New Year's Eve!

You never had it so gala as at our New Year's Eve celebration. Plan a party NOW!

NEW YEARS EVE

AT THE

EAGLE HOTEL & TAVERN

FOUNTAIN CITY, WIS.

FREE HATS and NOISEMAKERS

O Make up a party and head for the "Eagle". You'll appreciate the fine service, pleasant atmosphere—and best of all—you'll love the food. So for a real New Year's Eve, celebrate at the Eagle Hotel & Tavern.

FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE NO. 4, FOUNTAIN CITY

NEW YEARS EVE

AT THE

EAGLE HOTEL & TAVERN

FOUNTAIN CITY, WIS.

FREE HATS and NOISEMAKERS

O Make up a party and head for the "Eagle". You'll appreciate the fine service, pleasant atmosphere—and best of all—you'll love the food. So for a real New Year's Eve, celebrate at the Eagle Hotel & Tavern.

FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE NO. 4, FOUNTAIN CITY

be our guest...

NEW YEARS EVE Party

Come to the Black Hawk Nite Club for the biggest and best New Year's Eve party. Dancing... entertainment... favors... noisemakers... excitement... FUN! Bring your friends and enjoy a wonderful New Year's Eve!

NO MINORS UNDER 21 ALLOWED

BLACK HAWK

NITE CLUB and POW WOW PATIO

1 mile east of Winona on Wisconsin Highway 35 in the shadow of the Totem Poles.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Treagon Ballroom

Dakota, Minnesota

Music by **GUS AND HIS BOYS**

Featuring **Square Dancing FUN FOR ALL!**

FOR THE BIGGEST NEW YEAR'S EVE

DANCE FRI. DEC. 31

Let's Have the Best Time in Town at the

AMERICAN SOCIETY

Winona, Minnesota

with

EMIL NEUMANN and HIS SWISS GIRLS

FREE HATS — FREE HORNS — FREE NOISEMAKERS!

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

at the

RED MEN'S CLUB

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

Music by **ERNE RECK AND HIS COUNTRY PLAYBOYS**

- ★ Free Hats
- ★ Free Horns
- ★ Free Noisemakers

Biggest Party in Town!

V. F. W. NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

AT

V.F.W. CLUBROOMS

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 31

No Admission

MEMBERS AND GUESTS INVITED.

FREE

HATS — HORNS — NOISEMAKERS

DANCE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

ALTURA

FREE — Hats, Horns, Noisemakers — FREE

Music by **EMIL GUENTHER and HIS BOYS**

GET IN THE FUN AT OUR

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

- GOOD FOOD
- HATS & NOISEMAKERS
- EXCELLENT COCKTAILS
- REASONABLE PRICES

and

"One for the Road"

(A free cup of coffee to everyone as they leave)

Toast in the New Year at Wally's Fountain Hotel... a gay evening of fun, good food and relaxation.

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

NOTICE

Our Dining Room will close January 3rd for vacations and improvements. The Bar will remain open. Our Dining Room will reopen January 15th.

Wally's FOUNTAIN HOTEL

FOUNTAIN CITY, WISCONSIN

Smooth Lincoln University Coasts Past Warriors, 82-76

By RALPH REEVE
Daily News Sports Editor

A Negro college team from the "Show Me State" invaded Memorial Hall Tuesday night and showed the Winona State Warriors a lot of basketball ability.

The result was an 82-76 victory for Coach Ray Kemp's touring Lincoln University team from Jefferson City, Mo.

The flashy visitors performed a cool Missouri walk to the accompaniment of appreciative "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the large crowd of spectators who watched the non-conference game.

It was Lincoln's 10th victory without loss and reduced Winona

State to a 2-4 record on the season. Lincoln continues its tour of the Northland tonight against Central State College of Stevens Point, followed by a game Friday against powerful Eau Claire State at Eau Claire.

Eyes of basketball fans in the area will be peeled on that game because the flashes of brilliance Lincoln showed against Winona indicate it is possibly one of the few teams on Eau Claire's schedule capable of giving the Blue-Boys a battle. Eau Claire beat Winona 105-76.

To cite Lincoln's ability, it is the only team to defeat perennially strong Tennessee A & I. Lincoln shot 68 per cent to de-

fect that team 79-78. Tennessee A & I won the NIAA-tournament in Kansas City before Christmas, the same tournament in which Gustavus Adolphus played.

A revamped starting lineup for Lyle Arns' Warriors turned in a creditable job against Lincoln but the invaders from the capital city of Missouri paced themselves well and worked about as hard as they had to for the victory.

Lincoln wasn't overly tall but its front line averaged about 6-4. That front-court mobility, coupled with the ball-handling wizardry of guards Rudy Mims and Cliff Daniels proved too much for the Warriors.

Lincoln was the best ball-handling club to appear in Winona this season and also the best running team seen here. Time and again the visitors set up three-on-one or three-on-two fast breaks.

Defensively, Lincoln for the most part prevented Winona from driving although in the first half the Warriors worked their set plays to good advantage.

Winona held a lead only once in the game, that with 14:59 left in the game when seven straight points provided a 51-50 advantage.

It was 50-44 for Lincoln when Jerry Grebin sank a jump shot, Lee Paul netted a gifter and Lad

Turner drove through for a lay-up.

John Anderson, moved into the pivot position, then swished a pair of free throws for the one-point Winona margin.

Lincoln, however, came right back and scored nine straight points without a Winona counter. The 59-51 lead which resulted varied for the rest of the game with Lincoln always on the long end.

Forward Larmon Williams put Lincoln ahead on two free throws. Mims added another charity toss and center Joe Wise tipped in Mims' second attempt for a 55-51 Lincoln lead.

Wise scored again and Cliff

Daniels meshed a side shot for the 58-51 Lincoln edge. Dave Smith countered for Winona with 11:03 left, but Mims retallied and it was 61-53.

Winona closed the gap to five points several times thereafter, once at 67-62 when Lee Paul hooped a pair of free throws and again at 77-72 when Craig Currier got two points from the gift line. The outcome wasn't in doubt, however, and it ended 82-76 for Lincoln.

Paul high-pointed Winona's ef-

fort with 18 on five field goals and eight free throws. Paul, in addition, turned in a good job rebounding. Anderson had 16 and Grebin 12 to complete Winona's double-figure scoring.

Wise and Mims had 15 points apiece to lead Lincoln. The Daniels brothers, Cliff and Jim, had 13 and 10 respectively and forward Williams 11.

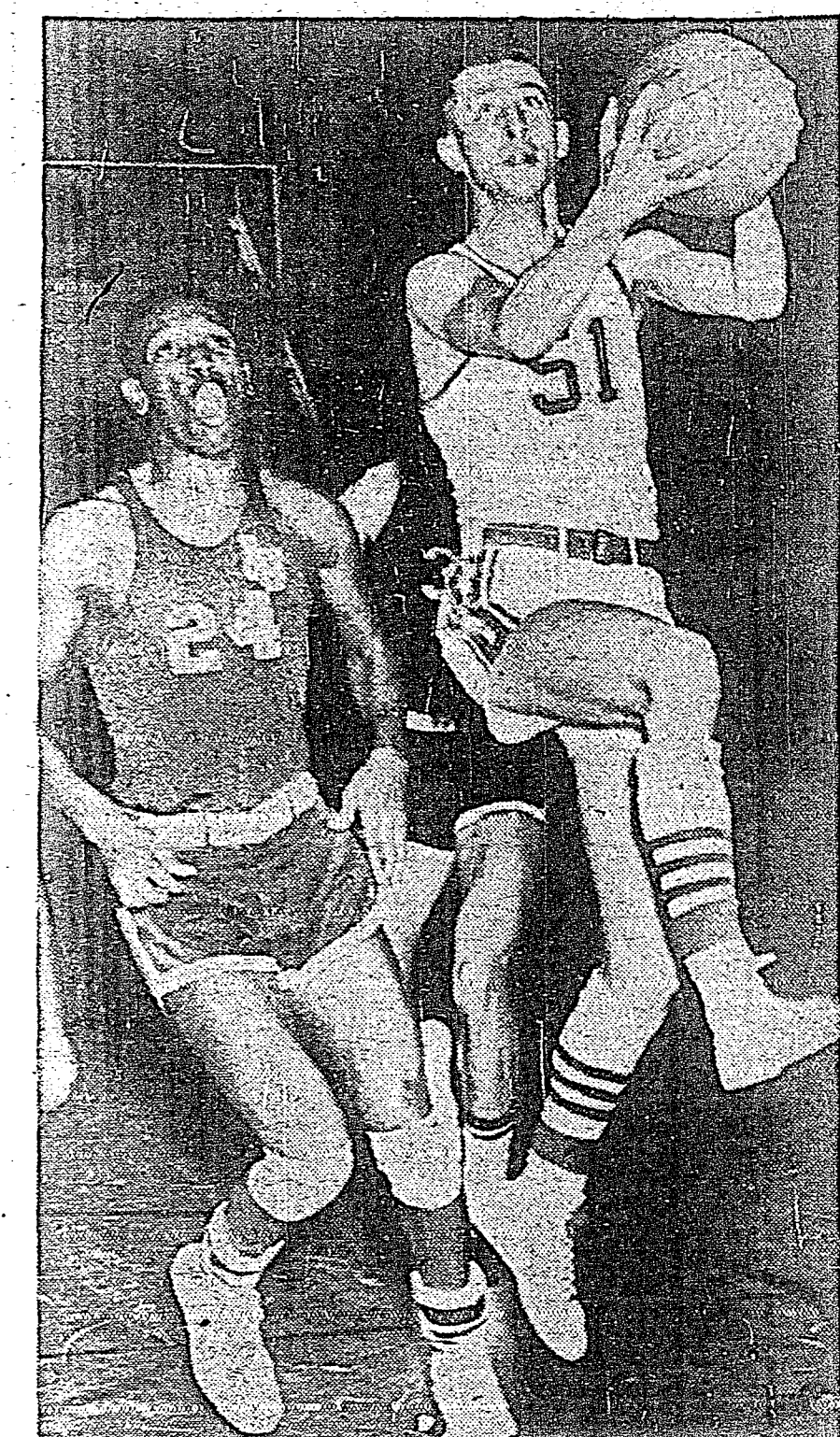
Next game for Winona State is Jan. 3 against St. Mary's, the 1954-55 season renewal of the colorful city college series. The

game will be played at Memorial Hall.

BOX SCORE

WSTC (76)	fg	ft	tp	Reb	St	pts
Grebin, J.	4	4	12	10	2	26
Paul, L.	5	8	18	10	2	26
Fredson, F.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, J.	6	4	16	11	3	21
Waldron, E.	1	1	3	3	1	5
Pelous, A.	3	2	4	8	1	13
Currier, C.	0	3	2	5	0	6
Smith, D.	2	4	8	1	2	12
O'Reilly, J.	2	0	1	4	1	6
Turner, J.	1	0	1	2	1	2
Totals	24	23	76	76	23	82

Lincoln 82, Winona 76.
Officials: Dan Pelowski and Dick Beggs.



WHOA, MAN! ... Pete Polus of Winona State drives in for a layup despite the agonized look on the face of Lincoln University's Cliff Daniels (24) during the game Tuesday night at Memorial Hall. The touring Negro college team won the game, 82-76. (Daily News Sports photo)

SPORTS Sidelights BY RALPH REEVE

Attention, Bowlers!

From talks with representative Winona bowlers and an analysis of The Daily News production requirements, we have several suggestions and proposals to make for better coverage of bowling in this redhot kegging community.

It's no secret bowlers have long yearned for more bowling play in our sports pages. The responsibility for attaining better coverage falls not only on us but also on bowlers, bowling alley proprietors, league secretaries and officials.

We'll review some of the most-heard complaints and offer suggestions for correction. What we say here is not intended to be critical, but rather constructive.

First of all—time and again bowlers say, "Our standings are often run a week late."

There are several reasons why that happens. Bowling secretaries in the past have dropped the blanks left at the KWN pickup box. These are collected and brought to the sports desk by our courier, usually at 11 a.m. the following morning.

In the future, we're requesting ALL league secretaries or alley proprietors responsible, to turn in their bowling reports either at The Daily News information box on the Franklin Street entrance at night after league bowling is over, or to bring them directly to the sports desk BEFORE 9 a.m. the following morning.

Very often our composing room has such a volume of agate-type material to set that by 11 a.m. in the morning when the bowling sheets come to us, that can't be set in time for our edition that day.

If league secretaries cooperate in this request, we know you'll get better service. We have tried the system having the blanks left at the KWN pickup box, but it just hasn't worked out.

The bowling sheets are the basis for our daily stories on league action. To help us make our daily stories more accurate, league secretaries should be more careful in writing names. Sometimes the penmanship is so poor all we can do is guess on spelling.

Secretaries, too, could add more remarks at the end of the blanks on the space provided. We have had reports of high honor counts with nothing more than the score listed. Details of how John Doe rolled his 670 are interesting.

Individual game scores on honor counts would help, as would such information as the number of consecutive strikes the man rolled, was it the highest series in his life, his first honor count, etc.

If bowling blanks are turned in a day late we omit news of the league invader from our daily story. The sheets are sent immediately to the composing room and the standings are set up.

So, once in a while when standings are printed late, the fault falls on the individual leagues involved.

There is one league in Winona which seldom turns in a report on action before a week has gone by. And the secretary of that league blames us when standings are printed late.

There are two suggestions—turn in your reports either at The Daily News box the night of bowling or at the sports desk before 9 a.m. the morning after, and give us more information on highlights.

Another suggestion concerns alert bowling alley proprietors and secretaries. When some outstanding set occurs during league bowling, we'd like to know just what night it will take place so we can get pictures.

I can usually be reached at home—phone 8-1840 or at The Daily News, phone 3326. Bowlers can call me or Photographer Merritt Kelley if something big comes up and between the two of us, we should be able to arrange a picture. Merritt's home phone is 9172 and his phone at The Daily News is 3628.

To cite an example, we would have been glad to take a picture the night Wally Wenzel rolled his 674—currently the high three-game men's series in league bowling this season.

I was at The Daily News that night and phone call here would have reached me. I could have located Kelley to arrange a picture of Wenzel being congratulated by fellow bowlers.

To make sure that requests for pictures are worthwhile, this can be a guide:

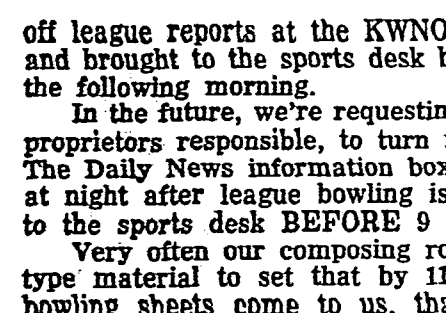
Anytime someone rolls the highest score of the year—individual or team—give us a call. You won't be able to reach Kelley or myself everytime, but you'll catch us a lot. Anytime a man bowls a series better than 670 or a single better than 270, give us a call, the same for women who chalk up scores in the 235-290 vicinity.

The fault in news and feature coverage has probably been ours for not telling you what we're looking for.

But we want to improve the situation. Anytime someone hears of a worthwhile feature angle, let us know. We'll be glad to check into it.

And also, bowlers, remember that "Strikes and Spares" is your column. Help Margaret Hittner out by passing information on to her when features or brighteners arise. Oddities make interesting reading.

Here's to better bowling coverage in 1955—let's make that our New Year's resolution!



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come back to the United States, Christmas week won't be the same any more without the Challenge Round Down Under.

Actually, we won't have too much time to gloat over our new possession. In less than eight months, the Aussies or possibly some other nation will be storming these shores for the 155 matches. When the United States held the cup in the past, the Challenge Round usually was played at Forest Hills in August.

It took the United States four years to win it back after the 1950 defeat and the Aussies have youth on their side in the 20-year-old pair of Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad. Seixas is 31 and Trabert 24, although Ham Richardson, the third man, is only 21.

Fight Results

MILWAUKEE — Peter Mueller, 158, Germany, knocked out Ernie Durando, USA, Bayonne, N. J., 7.

DETROIT — Duke Harris, 148, Hamtramck, Mich., outpointed Waldo Fusaro, 158, St. Louis.

DULUTH, Minn. — Al Andrews, 157, Superior, Wis., outpointed Elmo Smith, 158, St. Louis.

MIAMI BEACH — Charlie Salas, 155, Phoenix, outpointed George Johnson, 156, Trenton, N. J., 10.

The best part of the Davis Cup matches in Australia was the timing. Coming in the dead of winter during the holiday week when a baseball player signing his contract could command a top head, the tennis matches became Page 1 stuff in many sections. Although it was comforting to see the old cup

Mueller KO's Ernie Durando In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Peter Mueller, the clowning German middleweight from Cologne, called off his vaudeville act long enough Tuesday night to knock out Ernie Durando in the seventh round of their bout before one of the largest crowds in Milwaukee boxing history.

There was more than wide grins and handwaving at the crowd from Mueller as he and Durando waged a wild-swinging, two-fisted brawl right from the start.

The action pleased the crowd of 9,130 which paid a gross of \$27,435, but the results brought a loud, growing rumble of boos.

The end of the scheduled 10-round card after Durando had been knocked flat on his back by a two-fisted charge by Mueller. Durando

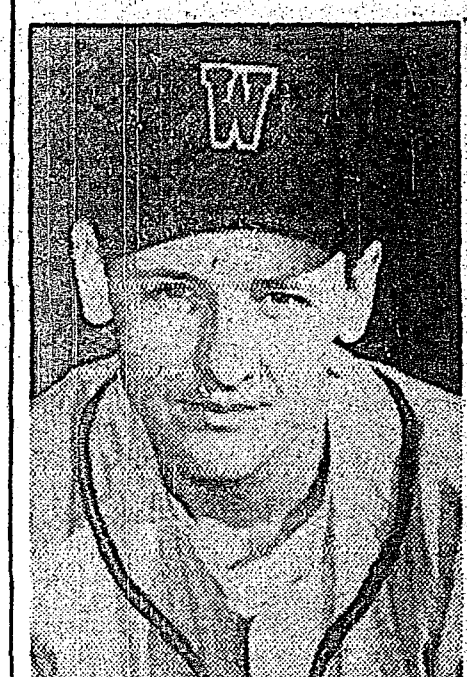
lay without a move until the count of nine then leaped up and started mixing with Mueller. Referee Dauber Jaeger edged between the pair and signaled the fight was over, ruling Durando had not regained his feet at the ten count.

Mueller went into the fight at 158 to 153½ for Durando.

The net gate from the crowd, which ranks with the best to turn out for a fight here, was announced as \$24,955.

Radsavage Inks Winona Chiefs Pact for 1955

First Baseman Finished Second In '54 SM Batting



AL RADSavage

The list of players who have mailed back signed contracts to Winona Chiefs Manager Emil Scheid jumped to seven, it was announced today by officials of the Winona Baseball Association.

Latest to sign for the 1955 season is first baseman Al Radsavage.

Others already signed to Chiefs pacts are four pitchers—Carl DeRose, Joe Shrake, Jack McGrath and Ed Lyon; outfielder Stan Shargy and catcher-infielder-outfielder Billy Leach.

Radsavage was one of the bright spots on a Winona team that last year was in the cellar from the first day of the season to the last. The 6-2, 185-pound, 26-year-old initial sacker compiled a .351 batting average—second in league hitting only to Albert Lea's Bill Ankoviak.

In addition, Radsavage blasted out 47 RBIs, better than one a game, last summer.

Leifhanded all the way, Radsavage played in all 43 Winona games. Although the schedule called for 44 games, the records from one were snuffed out when umpires forfeited a Winona-at-Austin contest after a row developed.

Radsavage had 61 hits in 174 times at bat. He scored 26 runs himself, collected 12 doubles, two triples and 10 home runs, leading the Chiefs in all those departments except runs scored.

Season Tickets

Holders of season tickets during the 1954 season have through Friday to redeem their seats for next season, Winona Baseball officials reminded today.

Persons who bought season tickets last season may insure their retaining the same seats for next year by making a deposit at the Winona National & Savings Bank on or before Friday.

Public sale of the remaining season tickets available will start Monday at the Winona National & Savings Bank.

He was walked eight times, struck out 19 times, laid down two sacrifice hits, poled three sacrifice flies and stole one base.

Fielding-wise, Radsavage made 363 putouts, 25 assists and was charged with eight errors for a .980 fielding percentage. In addition, he pitched seven innings over a three-game span but had a 0-0 won-loss mark.

Radsavage closed out the 1954 season by chalking up an 18-game hitting streak.

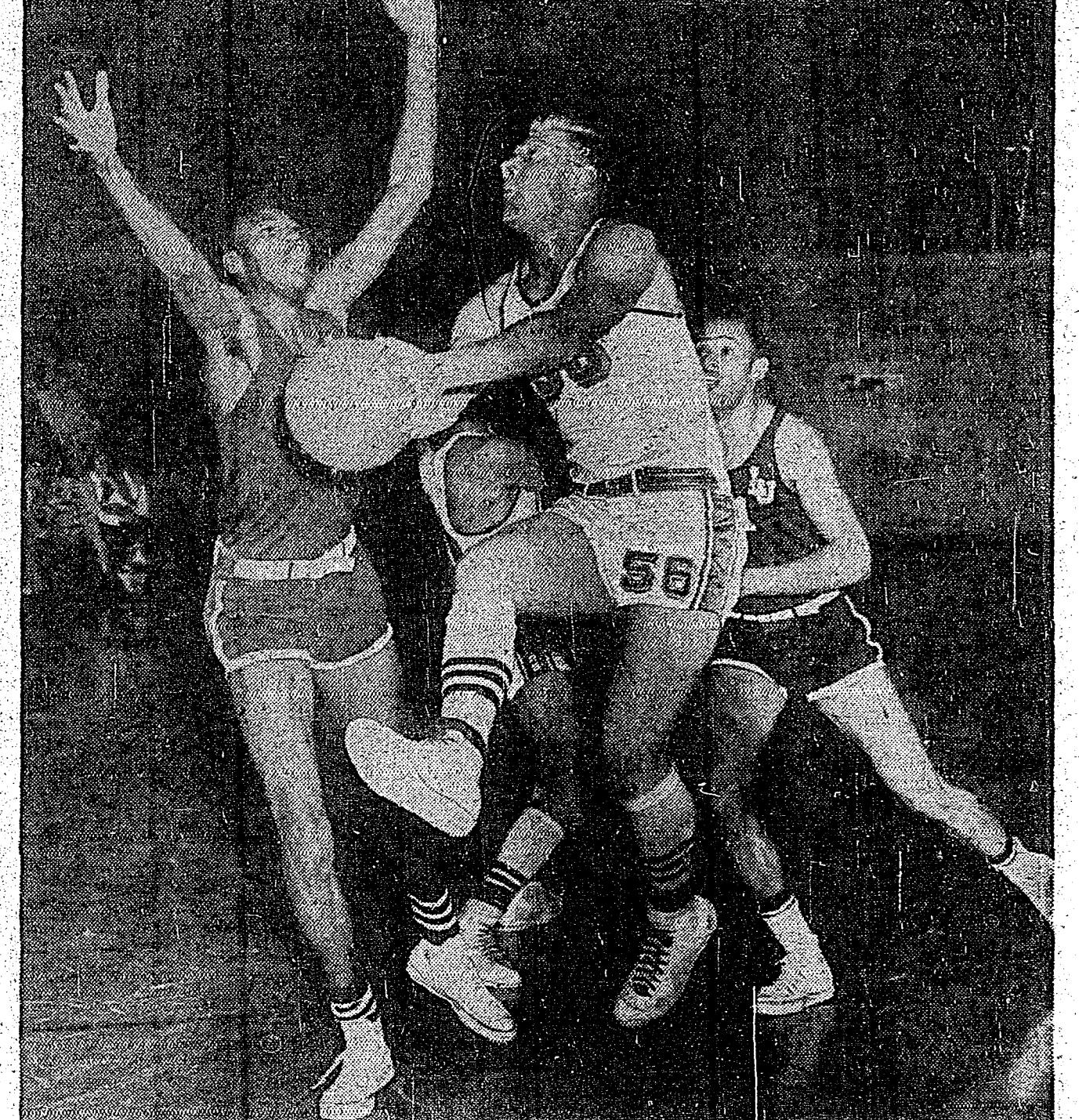
His mark of 47 RBIs eclipses by one the number authored by Norm Snyder in the 1953 season.

Last summer was Radsavage's first season with the Chiefs. A resident of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he is currently visiting his mother, he has played pro ball since the 1948 season.

He appeared in the Tri-State, In-State and South Atlantic (Sally) Leagues. His best stretch was 1952 with Knoxville in the Tri-State League when in 81 games he hit .290 with 18 doubles, two triples, eight homers and 46 RBIs.

In 1953 Radsavage played 148 games with Gastonia, N. C., in the Tri-State League. He hit .278 with 159 hits in 571 trips to the plate.

His extra-base and power production that season included 32 doubles, four triples, 14 homers, and 94 RBIs.



SMITH DRIVES ... Winona State's Dave Smith, eyes on the basket, is shown laying up a two-point shot in the early moments of Tuesday night's game at Memorial Hall against Lincoln University. Lincoln's center, Joe Wise, stretches his arms in an attempt to block Smith's shot. In the background is Lincoln's Harry Jefferson, captain and forward. (Daily News Sports photo)

Australia Takes Final 2 Matches

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rebounding from three straight defeats, Australia's Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig whipped America's Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas today in the final two singles of the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

But since the United States had already won the cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, the matches furnished only a measure of consolation to Australia's pride and made the final score for the record books, United States 3, Australia 2.

With the pressure off, the little southpaw Rosewall crushed Trabert 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. Hartwig, playing his first Challenge Round singles, drubbed Seixas 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Hartwig, who recently recovered from an attack of the mumps, was substituted for Lew Hoad, and his brilliant play today started Australians second-guessing the selectors who passed over him in both the opening singles and doubles.

"Well, there goes my prediction of five to nothing," said U.S. Captain Bill Talbert with a broad smile. "But we should worry. We have won the cup, and that's what matters."

Talbert said both Trabert and Seixas suffered a physical and mental letdown after reaching their peak to score victories in the first two singles and doubles.

Trabert himself said he had little heart for his match because he wanted Hamilton Richardson, his teammate, to be given a chance to play in the round.

"I have a pretty mean cut on my racket finger and I didn't want to play today," he said. "I

St. Cloud Peds, Eau Claire Win Tourney Games

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — St. Cloud Teachers and Eau Claire, Wis., State meet tonight for the title in the Paul Bunyan basketball tournament here after winning impressive opening round victories.

Faced by the brother combination of Dave and Roger Westlund who had 27 and 21 points in that order, St. Cloud led all the way in scoring its 75-67 victory over the Moorhead peds. John Torgerson was high for the losers with 22.

In the second contest, Bemidji got an early 2-0 lead on a field toss by Benny Trochil. Then Roger Hansen, 6-9½, Eau Claire center, and guard Bob Morgan, 6-2, took over to put their Wisconsin mates into a 52-28 margin at the half before they went on to the final 102-74 count.

Hansen had 28 points for the night as Eau Claire went into triple scoring figures for the third time this season and their sixth straight triumph.

Next Time...Try

G&W

SEVEN STAR

In Fifts and This Handy Jigger-Top Pint



90

A Product of 123 Years' Distilling Experience

Blended Whiskey, 50 proof. Straight whiskeys 5 years or more old. 37½% straight whiskey, 62½% grain neutral spirits. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

Bantam Schedule Changes Announced

A change in Bantam League scheduling was announced today by director Bill Hargeshimer.

He said games originally slated for Friday of this week will be played Thursday night at the Methodist Guild Hall.

Those games include Winona Athletic Club vs. Federal Breads in the first game, and Peerless Chain vs. Central Methodist in the second game.

lay without a move until the count of nine then leaped up and started mixing with Mueller. Referee Dauber Jaeger edged between the pair and signaled the fight was over, ruling Durando had not regained his feet at the ten count.


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Winona Senior High School

WRESTLING

Doubleheader



Thursday, Dec. 30

S.H.S. 7:00 P. M.

First Event

Winona vs. Alexander Ramsey

Northfield vs. Anoka

Second Event

Winona vs. Anoka

Northfield vs. Alexander Ramsey

ADMISSION PRICES

Adults 60c Students 30c

MINNESOTA SPORTS REVIEWED

Warmath's Wonders Highlight Gopher State Activities in '54

By JIM KLOBUCHAR
MINNEAPOLIS (U)—It was a year when an obscure Southern player stepped in to revitalize Minnesota football and basketball's greatest player stepped down while his fame was still untarnished.

It brought two jet-driven basketball teams together in a "Paul Bunyan" state high school final, and it sent two onetime football buddies into separate professional careers with contracts totaling almost \$100,000.

These were some of the high tones of Minnesota's 1954 sports season, one notable for swift-moving variety and unexpected development.

Mainly, however, it was Murray Warmath's year. Warmath's selection as Minnesota football coach was met by bewilderment generally and by a little anger from those who wanted an established coach.

By the end of the season he had won acclamation throughout the state. Using the split T for the first time in history, Minnesota won seven and lost two, challenged for the Big Ten title for a time and earned national attention for the first time in five years.

It wouldn't have without the fierce running of Bob McNamara, who won all-conference recognition and a \$25,000 contract to play with the pro Winnipeg Bombers.

Six months earlier McNamara's former sidekick, Paul Giel, spurned almost certain success in pro football for the greater lure, \$60,000 worth, of a New York Giant contract.

While Giel and McNamara were turning pro, George Mikan retired after years of stardom with the Minneapolis Lakers and became general manager. While he was still around as a player, the Lakers collected another world's championship.

Brainard survived a high school basketball tournament which reached a zenith of close scores and dramatic finishes. The champs spilled Benjidi in the finals on the white-hot first half shooting of Rodney Shoop.

Elsewhere in high school sports, Bronko Nagurski Jr. emerged as the most celebrated schoolboy player of the year and anchored an all-winning International Falls team.

St. Paul Central ended Minneapolis' long dominance in track and Austin, upset in the state basketball tournament, won the baseball championship.

Other champions were Thief River Falls, hockey; Rochester, swimming; Owatonna, wrestling; St. James, tennis; Edina and St. Paul Central, golf and De La Salle in state Catholic basketball.

Faunchy Chick Harbert outlasted the best golfers in the land to win the PGA title at Keller Course in St. Paul in the state's major national event of the year.

Minnesota's hockey team won its second straight Western Intercollegiate title but fell to Rensselaer Poly in the NCAA finals. John Mayasich won the individual scoring title for the second straight year.

Dick Garmaker's season scoring record set off a year in which Minnesota's basketball team for the third straight time finished No. 3 in the Big Ten.

Fargo-Moorhead won its second straight Northern League pennant and playoff, Minneapolis finished third in the American Association and St. Paul in the second division.

But the prime baseball development was the accelerated effort to bring a major league team to the Twin Cities. Minneapolis and St. Paul both set plans in motion to build stadiums.

Gustavus Adolphus dethroned Hamline after a seven-year reign as Minnesota College Conference basketball champion and then extended its own football dominance to five years.

Carleton, after sharing the Midwest Conference basketball championship, won the football title as well with eight straight victories. Mankato Teachers and St. Cloud divided the Teachers Conference title and St. Cloud earned its fourth consecutive football championship.



MURRAY WARMATH



BOB McNAMARA



GEORGE MIKAN



JOHN MAYASICH

Midwest Fans In Pasadena For Rose Tilt

PASADENA, Calif. (U)—The Midwest caravans of fans started arriving today as Ohio State and Southern California gridders tapered off for Saturday's 41st Rose Bowl game.

The 140-piece Buckeye band was due today. Also two trainloads of OSU alumni and the wives of 12 Ohio football players.

Coach Woody Hayes booked his Ohio Staters for a morning practice session, and Jess Hill of Southern Cal had his boys slated for an afternoon workout.

The Nat's boosted their eastern division lead of the NBA to 1 1/2 games over the New York Knicks with an 84-82 victory over Rochester in the first game of a double-header at New York Tuesday night.

The Knicks blew a 19-point lead and bowed to Philadelphia 84-78 in the second game.

Schayes scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half to lead the Nats to victory. The 6-8 former New York University star has scored 69 points in his last three games to take over the runnerup position in the individual scoring race.

Schayes, with 547 points, only is nine points behind the leader, Boston's Bob Cousy, who has accumulated 558 points.

Not only has Schayes excelled in point-production, but he also has been valuable in other departments. The latest league statistics disclosed that he ranked fourth among the rebound leaders and was fifth in free throw percentage.

It was Schayes' last basket that broke a 79-79 tie in the final minutes to put Syracuse in front to stay. Arnie Risen topped the Rochester scorers with 19 points.

The Knicks were leading 65-46 with two minutes of the third period remaining when the Warriors put on their whirlwind finish, outscoring New York 31-11 in the last quarter.

The Warriors' drive was led by high-scoring Neil Johnston and George Dempsey, playing his first NBA game. Johnston tallied 25 points, but it was Dempsey who captivated the fans with his all-around play.

Schayes Sparks Syracuse Drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Durable Dolph Schayes has been one of the prime factors for the recent success of the Syracuse Nationals.

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Boardwalk Billy Smith Ready for Andrews Tonight

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—Boardwalk Billy Smith, the Atlantic City ring veteran who has risen in a year from obscurity to top ranking among the light heavyweight title contenders, meets Paul Andrews tonight.

The International Boxing Club has promised the winner a title bout with champion Archie Moore Feb. 4 in Madison Square Garden.

Smith, who has won eight fights in a row, seven by knockouts, is a 2-1 favorite tonight.

Andrews had won four straight before clever Joey Maxim former light heavyweight champion, outboxed him Nov. 24. Andrews is rated fifth among the division contenders.

The odds favoring Smith probably are based on the showings of fighters this year against Harold Johnson, the No. 3 contender. Smith knocked out Johnson in the second round Oct. 8. Andrews lost a 10-round decision to Johnson March 17.

A veteran of 14 years of professional fighting, the 33-year-old Smith got nowhere until 1952, when he signed Sheriff Jerry Gormley of Atlantic County, N.J., as his manager.

Boardwalk's last beating was by Moore, who chased him out of the ring in the eighth round in 1951. After that poor showing, Smith quit fighting for 18 months, until Gormley took him under his wing.

He hasn't been beaten since.

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Gophers Score 79-73 Victory In Dixie Cage

Mencel, Garmaker Pace Minnesota Rally Over Duke

By REESE HART

RALEIGH, N.C. (U)—Undeclared North Carolina State, an old hand at winning the Dixie Classic basketball tournament, was back in the finals again and favored to defeat Minnesota tonight for its fifth classic crown in six years.

State, ranked second in the nation in the current Associated Press poll, meets the twice-beaten Gophers at 9 p.m. (EST) in the climax of the three-day tournament.

Attendance of 22,500 Tuesday brought the two-day figure to 46,000. Last year's record was 60,000. State reached the finals by defeating rival North Carolina, 47-44. Minnesota took a nip and tuck thriller from Duke, 79-73, to reach the championship finals.

Minnesota had to come from behind in the closing minutes to down defending champion Duke. After building up an eight-point lead early in the second half, Minnesota saw the fast Dukes come back and go ahead, 67-65, with less than six minutes remaining. But the big Gopher team roared back behind the shooting of Charles Mencel and Dick Garmaker to pull out the victory.

Guard Mencel, with 24 points, sparked Minnesota as the Gophers overcame a Duke rally that gave the Blue Devils go ahead, 67-65, with 5:25 remaining, on two free throws by forward Ronnie Mayer.

It was Garmaker who dropped in a goal to tie the score after Duke had gone ahead late in the game and then he sank a free throw to put his team out front, 68-67. Gerald Lindstrom followed with a two-pointer and the Gophers held on despite a dogged Duke drive.

Minnesota had a 41.2 shooting percentage, hitting 28 of 68 attempts. Duke clicked on 31 of 85 for 36.5. Forward Jack Kalbfus was high scorer for Duke with 21.

What's more, you can bet the

Wolpack will try to do just that tonight when it runs into Minnesota for the Dixie Classic title.

State's preference for high scores popped up yesterday when the Wolpack had to scramble for a 47-44 edge over North Carolina. The Tarheels just didn't have the bench to cope with the likes of State, so they shunned a running game and went into a freeze.

It almost paid off. State had to overcome a five-point deficit in the second half to win. At one point in the first half, Coach Frank McGuire's Tarheels held the ball for three minutes without trying a shot.

Minnesota moved into the finale—won four times by the Wolpack—by defeating Duke (No. 18) 79-73. The Gophers and State will have at it tonight after Wake Forest, 86-84 winner over West Virginia, and Southern California (No. 14), 77-58 victor over Cornell, decide the consolation title.

In other tournament play last night, Louisville (No. 13) won the Kentucky Invitation 93-77 over Eastern Kentucky. Western Kentucky defeated Murray 98-89 for third place.

Three other tournaments wound up play: Detroit won its own Motor City Classic, 82-57 over Wayne (Mich.). Penn State defeating Toledo 71-53 for third place.

Spring Hill, a little Catholic school in Mobile, Ala., walked off with the Gator Bowl crown by defeating Florida 66-60. Florida State won the consolation honors from Georgia 97-57.

Tennessee State topped host Xavier in the New Orleans festival 86-57. Gramling (La.) beat Dillard (La.) 82-73 for third.

Most of the top-ranked teams in this week's Associated Press poll were idle, but here's what happened to those who saw action:

George Washington (No. 9) defeated Colgate 92-77 in a first-round game in the Richmond Invitational. Alabama (No. 12) followed its favorite role with an 84-64 semi-finals victory over Arkansas in the Southwest Conference Tournament, and Kansas (No. 16) was dumped by unranked Iowa State 82-81 in first round play of the Big Seven tourney at Kansas City.

Two brothers have important jobs at Hialeah race track. Marshall Cassidy is senior steward. Brother George is the starter.

Waldorf ran his squad through a two-hour passing drill Tuesday preceded by an hour and 15-minute blackboard session. He seemed a bit less dissatisfied than on Monday when he said, "I can't see that we've come very far since the first day of practice."

Waldorf said he was not alarmed by a published report that some of his players were complaining about being overworked.

"It's natural," Waldorf said. "It has been cold out there on the field and legs and bodies are getting a little tired. It's natural for them to let off steam a little by complaining."

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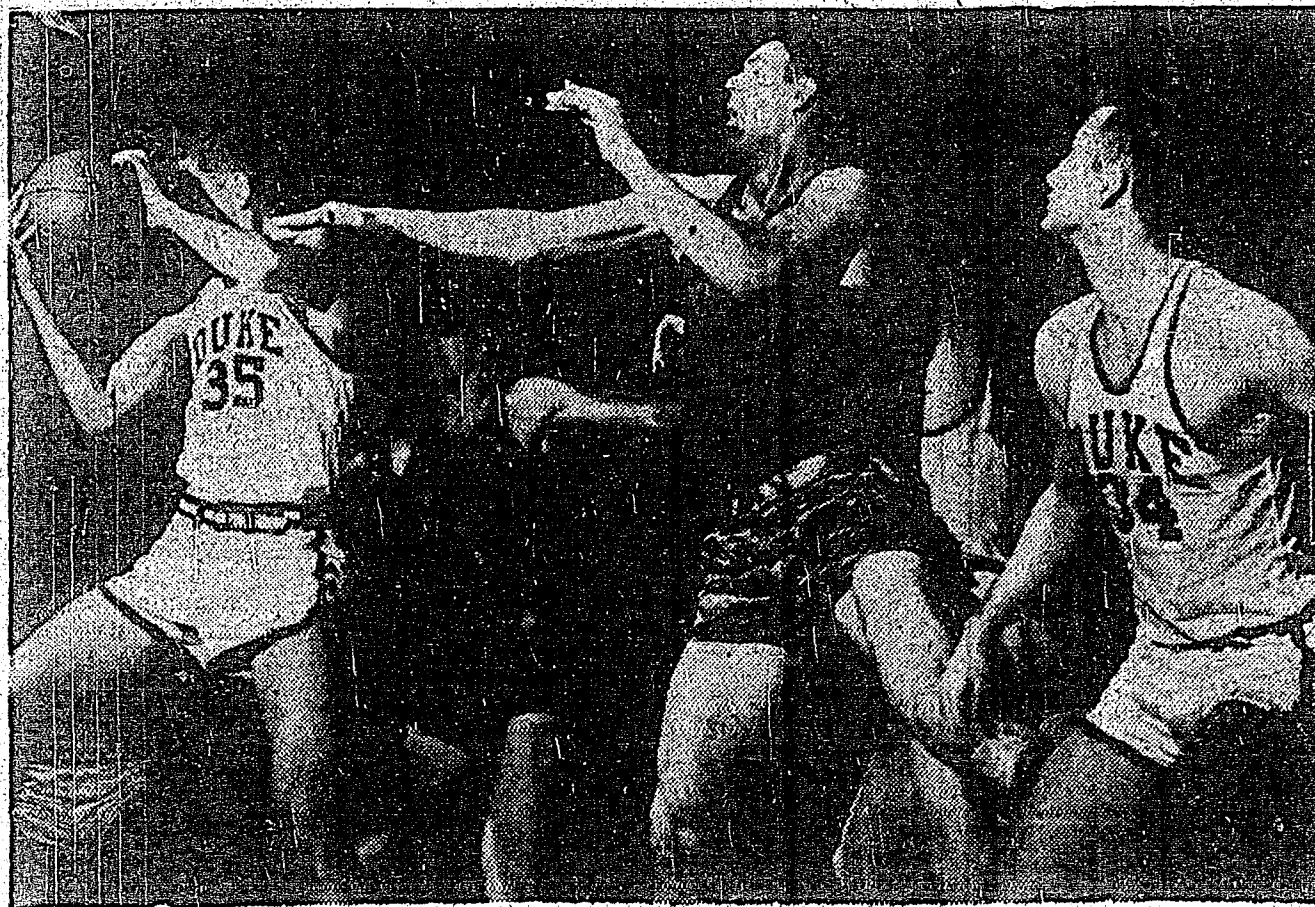
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STOP, PLEASE . . . Duke University's forward, Ronnie Mayer (35), is given a polite tap on the shoulder by Minnesota's 275-pound center, Bill Simonovich during the semifinal game in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., Tuesday night.

Close behind Simonovich is Duke forward Jack Kalbfus (34), while Minnesota's Doug Bolstorff (35) is shaded between Simonovich and Mayer. The Gophers won 79-73. (AP Wirephoto)

North Carolina State Out to Wallop Gophers

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press
It isn't enough that North Carolina State is the No. 2 team in college basketball and has an 11-0 record. They want to score a slew of points too.

What's more, you can bet the

Wolpack will try to do just that tonight when it runs into Minnesota for the Dixie Classic title.

State's preference for high scores popped up yesterday when the Wolpack had to scramble for a 47-44 edge over North Carolina. The Tarheels just didn't have the bench to cope with the likes of State, so they shunned a running game and went into a freeze.

It almost paid off. State had to overcome a five-point deficit in the second half to win. At one point in the first half, Coach Frank McGuire's Tarheels held the ball for three minutes without trying a shot.

Minnesota moved into the finale—won four times by the Wolpack—by defeating Duke (No. 18) 79-73. The Gophers and State will have at it tonight after Wake Forest, 86-84 winner over West Virginia, and Southern California (No. 14), 77-58 victor over Cornell, decide the consolation title.

In other tournament play last night, Louisville (No. 13) won the Kentucky Invitation 93-77 over Eastern Kentucky. Western Kentucky defeated Murray 98-89 for third place.

Three other tournaments wound up play: Detroit won its own Motor City Classic, 82-57 over Wayne (Mich.). Penn State defeating Toledo 71-53 for third place.

Spring Hill, a little Catholic school in Mobile, Ala., walked off with the Gator Bowl crown by defeating Florida 66-60. Florida State won the consolation honors from Georgia 97-57.

Tennessee State topped host Xavier in the New Orleans festival 86-57. Gramling (La.) beat Dillard (La.) 82-73 for third.

Most of the top-ranked teams in this week's Associated Press poll were idle, but here's what happened to those who saw action:

George Washington (No. 9) defeated Colgate 92-77 in a first-round game in the Richmond Invitational. Alabama (No. 12) followed its favorite role with an 84-64 semi-finals victory over Arkansas in the Southwest Conference Tournament, and Kansas (No. 16) was dumped by unranked Iowa State 82-81 in first round play of the Big Seven tourney at Kansas City.

Two brothers have important jobs at Hialeah race track. Marshall Cassidy is senior steward. Brother George is the starter.

Waldorf ran his squad through a two-hour passing drill Tuesday preceded by an hour and 15-minute blackboard session. He seemed a bit less dissatisfied than on Monday when he said, "I can't see that we've come very far since the first day of practice."

Waldorf said he was not alarmed by a published report that some of his players were complaining about being overworked.

"It's natural," Waldorf said. "It has been cold out there on the field and legs and bodies are getting a little tired. It's natural for them to let off steam a little by complaining."

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Waldorf Doubts Team Ready for Shrine Contest

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf said today he was far from satisfied that his West team was ready for the Shrine charity football game against the East here Saturday.

The East head coach, Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross, was all smiles. "We are further advanced than we were at this time last year," he said.

The West won last year 31-7. Waldorf ran his squad through a two-hour passing drill Tuesday preceded by an hour and 15-minute blackboard session. He seemed a bit less dissatisfied than on Monday when he said, "I can't see that we've come very far since the first day of practice."

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Subs Try for Fame in Sugar Bowl Classic

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW ORLEANS (U)—Both were substitutes when the football season started in September but come Saturday the outcome of the annual Sugar Bowl game may be decided by the play of either Navy quarterback George Welsh or Eagle Day, the Indian who directs Mississippi.

The quarterback job in the gridiron machine built by Coach Eddie Erdelatz was up for grabs when the Midshipmen started practice in September. John Weaver, a senior, received most attention. Before the sailors had a full head of steam, Welsh was doing the signal calling and Weaver was the regular left halfback.

Day, one-fourth Cherokee Indian, still isn't the starting field general for Coach Johnny Vaughn's Southeast Conference champions but he's the player who gives the team its nerve and dash.

Erdelatz is satisfied with the 162-pound Welsh and approves the daring shown by the junior from Coalinga, Pa. As an example, he points to a fourth down play in the first period of the Army-Navy game. Navy needed a yard for first down and was on its own 30. Army expected a punt but Welsh squirmed through for two yards and Navy retained possession of the ball.

Playing all games except the Stanford contest, missed because of rib injuries, Welsh completed 32 of 61 passes for 527 yards and seven touchdowns. As a punner he has gained 213 yards in 52 tries.

Day still shares the Mississippi quarterbacking with Houston Paton but he played enough time to finish second in the Southeastern Conference in total yards gained. He flung 85 passes, of which 40 reached their target. That meant 879 yards and four touchdowns. Afoot he scampered for 172 yards.

Duluth Out to Avenge Ice Loss

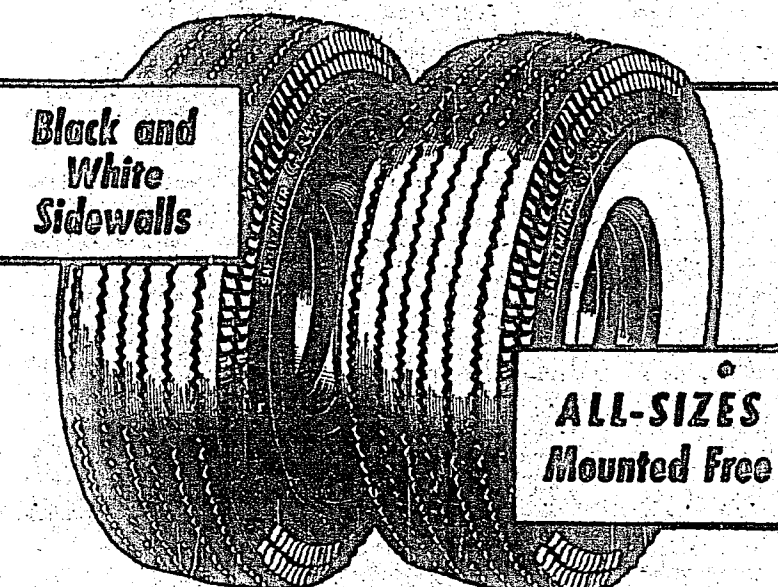
DULUTH, Minn. (U)—Duluth Branch was out for revenge tonight after being swamped under a 15-2 score by North Dakota's hockey team for its third loss to the same foe this season Tuesday night.

The visiting Sioux's Bill Reichert pushed six pucks into the nets and had an assist for his night's work while teammate Ben Cherski was riling five fast ones past Duane Johnson, Duluth goalie.

North Dakota ran its edge to 5-1 in the first period and went into the third with the score 9-2.

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1946 FORD 2-door sedan	\$329
1946 CHEVROLET coupe	\$349

1950 DODGE 4-door	\$750
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan	\$1285
1948 Ford 2-door sedan	\$1185
1940 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan	\$339
1946 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan	\$339
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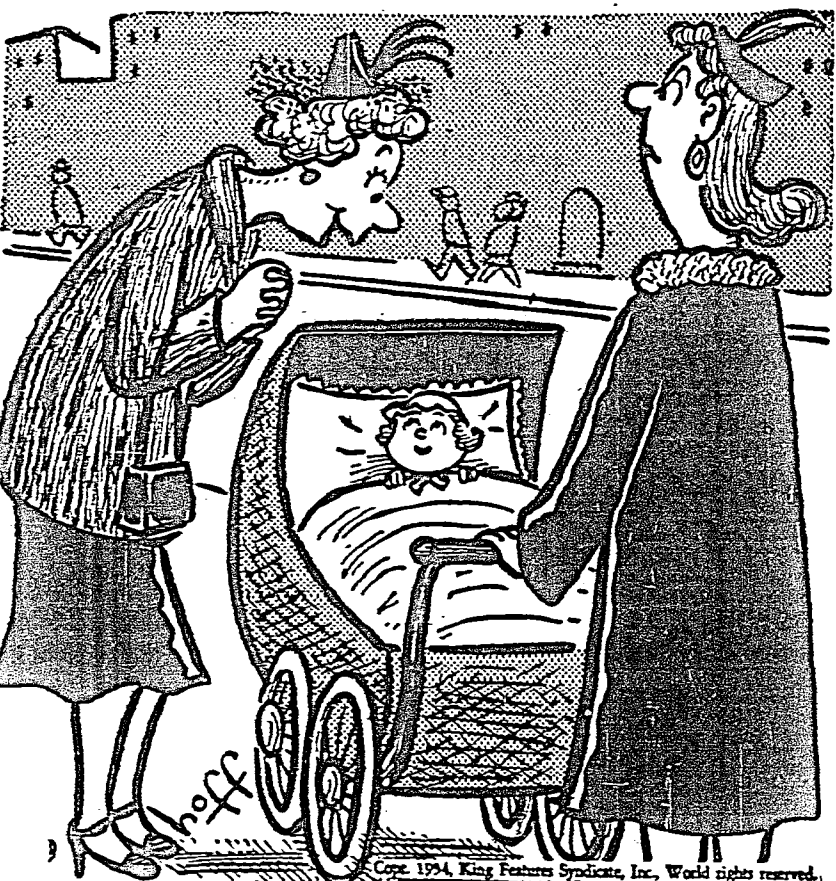
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DENNIS THE MENACE



WANT TO FINISH PAINTING THE BASEMENT FLOOR? A CAN FELL DOWN AND STARTED IT.

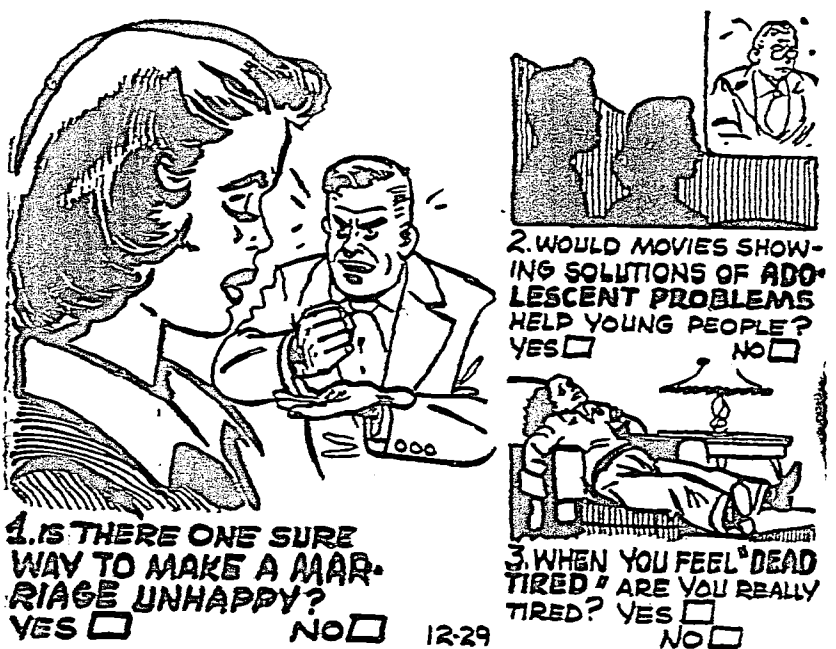
LAFF-A-DAY



Why, Mrs. Peabody, what a lovely child! Whose is it?

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D.Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1
1. Yes. Just try to dominate your mate. Several thousand marriages studied by the American Institute of Family Relations showed that when wife dominated, only 47 per cent were happy; when husband dominated, only 61 per cent were happy. In 50-50 marriages 87 per cent were happy. Our booklet, "Facing the Facts of Married Life," shows how to build 50-50 marriages. Nonprofit, 15c (coin only) plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of The Winona Daily News.

Answer to Question No. 2
2. Yes. Psychologist Ira Iscoe, at a Texas school for emotionally upset children, produced marked results with such movies. They showed just the problems that worried children: Difficulties with parents, being unloved, and sex problems. Discussions with teachers afterward showed the movies revealed problems not brought out in interviews. Every school needs such movies.

Answer to Question No. 3
3. Often you're merely bored. Let some friends you enjoy come in, or go golfing or fishing, or to a ball game and yell yourself hoarse—and you'll experience a new feeling of peace and rest. Why? You've turned life over to your lower brain, and your higher brain loosens its tenseness. Even a good cry helps "tired" women for the same reason.

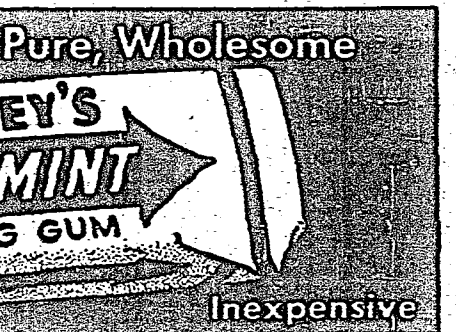
THE GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Was Edward Everett Hale related to either Edward Everett or Nathan Hale?
2. Why is the state of Maryland called the Free State?
3. Can you tell the names of the children of William Brewster of Mayflower fame?
4. Who was Newton D. Baker?
5. How many pounds is the English stone?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Yes, Edward Everett was his uncle; Nathan Hale was his great-uncle.
2. When Maryland changed from a colony to a state, the word "free" was added to give emphasis to its new status.
3. Brewster had two sons named Love and Wrestling.
4. A prominent lawyer and secretary of war in World War I.
5. Fourteen pounds avoirdupois.

As recently as 1851, tuberculosis mortality in the United States was twice as high as it was in 1934, an insurance company's records show.



RADIO LISTENING TIME

KWNO 1225 ABC WCCO 630 WKBH 1410
KWNO-FM 97.5 Mog. *Designates ABC Network Program (Indicates AM Program Only)

The out-of-town listings are received from the stations and are published as a public service. This paper is not responsible for incorrect listings.

TODAY

4:00 Four O'Clock Special	Housewives Pro. League	Just Plain Bill
4:10 Markets	Housewives Pro. League	Lorenzo Jones
4:15 Robin's Nest	Mr. Nobody	Hotel for Pals
4:25 Mable's Uncle Remus	Allen Jackson, News	Sacred Heart
5:00 Twilight Time	Hertsgaard	Kiddies Hour
5:15 Twilight Time	Tennessee Ernie	Kiddies Hour
5:30 Learn Back and Listen	Lovell Thomas	Twilight Tunes
5:45 Bill Stern		Sport Flash

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Gas Co. Local Edition	Chorallers	News
6:05 World News	News and Sports	Serenade
6:15 Evening Serenade	Little Talk, Little Tune	Morgan Scott
6:30 Weathercast	Musical	Edward R. Murrow
6:45 Midweek of Sports		One Man's Family
6:55 ABC News		
7:00 Jack Grogan	FBI in Peace and War	Dinah Shore
7:15 Jack Grogan	Doug Edwards	Frank Sinatra
7:30 Steamboat Jamboree	21st Precinct	Walk a Mile
8:00 Serenade Room	Perry Como	Groucho Marx
8:15 Serenade Room	Pot Luck	Groucho Marx
8:30 Brown Derby Record Room	Amor's Andy	Big Story
8:45 Brown Derby Record Room		
8:55 ABC News		
9:00 ABC News Roundup	Tennessee Ernie	Fibber McGee & Molly
9:15 Music for Wednesday	Big Crosby	Great Eldorado
9:30 Dummigan and Their Friends	Eston's Record Room	Radio Houseparty
9:45 Town and Country Time	Cedric Adams, News	News
10:00 Kalmes 5-Star Final	Edw. R. Murrow	News
10:15 Sports Summary	Edw. R. Murrow	News
10:20 Moment of Music	Halsey Hall Sports	Platter Parade
10:25 Moment of Music	Musical Caravan	Platter Parade
10:30 ABC Late News		
10:55 ABC News		
11:00 Music 'Till Midnight		

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Top of the Morning	Sunrise Salute	Early Riccio
6:15 Top of the Morning	Cedric's Almanac	Top Farm Digest
6:30 First Edition Newscast	Farm News	Early Riccio
6:45 Purina Farm Forum	Farm News	Early Riccio
6:55 Purina Farm Forum	MacPherson	Morning Devotions
7:00 Martin Agronomy	CBS Radio News	News & Sports
7:15 Winona National Weathercast	Bob DeHaven, News	Musical Clock
7:30 Sports Roundup		
7:45 Moment of Music	First Bank Notes	Musical Clock
7:55 Winona Major Sports News		
8:00 Musical Clock		
8:15 Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	News
8:30 Breakfast Club	Bob DeHaven Breakfast	Musical Clock
8:45 Breakfast Club		
9:00 Kelly's Koffee Klub	Arthur Godfrey Time	Mary M. McBride
9:15 Kelly's Koffee Klub		Bob Smith Show
9:30 Gulligan Prescribes the News	Arthur Godfrey Time	Bob Smith Show
9:45 Whispering Streets	Arthur Godfrey Time	Bob Smith Show
9:55 When a Girl Marries	Arthur Godfrey Time	Bob Smith Show
10:00 Modern Romances	Arthur Godfrey Time	Bob Smith Show
10:15 Companion	Arthur Godfrey Time	Bob Smith Show
10:30 The Casual Observer	Arthur Godfrey Time	Bob Smith Show
10:45 Rollingstone Party Line	Arthur Godfrey Time	Bob Smith Show
11:00 Bulletin Board of the Air	Wendy Warren	Ken Allen Show
11:15 All Around the Town	Aunt Jennie	Ken Allen Show
11:30 All Around the Town	Heidi Evans	Ken Allen Show
11:45 Swift's Livestock Markets	Our Gay Sunday	Ken Allen Show
11:50 Dr. Drier		
12:00 Louck's Weathercast		

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Paul Harvey	Good Neighbor Time	Haymakers
12:15 Marigold Noon News	Good Neighbor Time	Haymakers
12:30 Sports Desk	Cedric Adams	Man On the Street
12:45 Sports Desk		
1:00 Let's Get Together	The Guiding Light	Farm News
1:15 Let's Get Together		
1:30 Let's Get Together	Second Mrs. Burton	Pauline Frederick
1:45 Let's Get Together	Perry Mason	Say It With Music
2:00 Martin Block Show	Brighter Day	Powder Puff Digest
2:15 Martin Block Show	Hilltop House	Woman In Love
2:30 Martin Block Show	House Party	Woman In Love
2:45 Martin Block Show	Music Made in U.S.A.	Backstage Wife
3:00 Robin's Nest	Road of Life	Stella Dallas
3:15 Robin's Nest	Ma Perkins	Young Wildcat Brown
3:30 Robin's Nest		
3:45 Robin's Nest	Judy and Jane	Woman in My House
4:00 Four O'Clock Special	Housewives Protective	Just Plain Bill
4:10 Markets	Housewives Protective	Lorenzo Jones
4:15 Robin's Nest	Mr. Nobody	Hotel for Pals
4:25 Uncle Remus		
5:00 Twilight Time	Allen Jackson, News	Kiddies Hour
5:15 Twilight Time	Hertsgaard	Kiddies Hour
5:30 Learn Back and Listen	Tennessee Ernie	Twilight Tunes
5:45 Sports Today with Bill Stern	Lovell Thomas	Sport Flash

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6:00 Gas Co. Local Edition	Chorallers	News
6:05 World News	Dick Smith	Evening Standart
6:15 Evening Serenade	Nothing But the Best	Morgan Scott
6:30 Weathercast	Edward R. Murrow	One Man's Family
6:45 Midweek of Sports		
6:55 ABC News		
7:00 Y-Teens Christmas Program	Suspense	Roy Rogers Family
7:15 Moment of Music	Doug Edwards	Bob Hope Show
7:30 Sub's Polka Party	Nite Watch	Bob Hope Show
8:00 Archer-Daniels-Midland Show	Rosemary Clooney	Musical Scrapbook
8:15 Archer-Daniels-Midland Show	Dance Orchestra	Where Have You Been?
8:30 ABC News	Amos 'n' Andy	
8:45 ABC News		
9:00 ABC News Roundup	Tennessee Ernie	Fibber McGee & Molly
9:15 Guest Star	Big Crosby	Great Eldorado
9:30 Front and Center	Edward R. Murrow	Radio Houseparty
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10:30 ABC Late News		
10:55 ABC News		
11:00 Music 'Till Midnight		

FAIRLY SPOKEN

By MARGARET LATROBE

An Egyptian visitor to this country, Madame Doria Shafik has a present to take home. It's for the government, and whether they are going to dance with glee is yet to be seen.

Her gift is an idea. She is convinced that television, if used wisely, could lower the country's illiteracy rate, nearly nothing. All in a matter of months.

She means to tell the gentlemen about it, and she means to have TV aerials sticking right out of the tomb of Ptolemy, if necessary.

"I will convince them that the program is absolutely necessary," she said, referring to a \$10 million television network she proposes for Egypt.

Mme. Shafik is the same beautiful and intelligent woman who completed a seven-day hunger strike last year, the better to gain a point (and doubtless lose a pound) regarding woman suffrage. (The new constitution provides for ladies' votes.) And there is little reason to doubt that the equivalent of Howdy Doodly will soon be waiting across the Nile during "after school" TV time.

Fifth Amendment Hides Liquor Deal

BOSTON (AP)—William J. Gallant, 17, appeared yesterday before the Boston Licensing Board on a police complaint against a liquor store dealer accused of selling to minors.

"Did you purchase the liquor?" asked Board Chairman Mary Driscoll.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself," Gallant replied.

Miss Driscoll tried to convince the youth to change his attitude. He refused, so the board withheld his \$3.40 witness fee.

About 23,000 Greenlanders are scattered in 135 settlements along a coastline more than 12,000 miles long.

DICK TRACY
BONNIE
ORPHAN ANNIE
NICK HALIDAY
STEVE CANYON
MARY WORTH
BUZ SAWYER
RIP KIRBY
GASLINE ALLEY

